

# The Daily Freeman

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## Projects Seek Share of \$1.2 Million

# County Overwhelmed With Job Proposals

By CHAZY DOWALIBY  
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — The county employment office has been "overwhelmed" with project proposals for an expected \$1.2 million in federal jobs money due sometime this spring. "We sort of got buried in them," said Employment and Training Division head Glenn Decker this morning.

Decker estimates about 50 letters of intent from towns, villages, school districts and private organizations came into his office during the past two weeks, looking for laborers to do a variety of work.

Congress is expected to act sometime within the next two weeks

on special jobs legislation that could put an estimated 225 more Ulster County unemployed back to work.

Current manpower programs employ close to 250 people here.

"A number of the projects are for renovations which require skilled labor like electricians, plumbers and carpenters which we may not be able to handle," explains Decker.

Federal law requires such employees to be paid at the going rate (usually union scale) in the area. The Comprehensive Training and Employment Act (CETA) has a top salary of \$10,000, which would price most of those laborers out of the picture.

"We're waiting from some guidance from Albany or New York or Washington on this," said Decker,

"but we may have to avoid these types of renovation projects completely."

Among the more interesting applications for manpower came from the Federated Sportsmen who want 10 people to work for three months cleaning away water chestnuts from the Hudson.

"It seems the chestnuts clog the water and kill off plant life used to feed migratory birds," said Decker.

A number of towns and villages are looking for crews to work on park, highway, stream and recreational pathway clearing and restoration, all projects that are "labor intensive" rather than requiring a large outlay

(See CETA, page 5)

## State Approves Special District

# Spring Lake Gets Water

By ROB BORSELLINO  
Freeman staff

ULSTER — The state has approved the establishment of the Spring Lake water district in the Town of Ulster, removing the final barrier between Spring Lake residents and their 15 year search for clean water.

Adam Ciesinski, an attorney for the State Department of Audit and Control, says his office has reviewed the information submitted by Ulster officials and "we found the district to be a good idea."

He says the ruling was based on

whether the district would be in the best public interest and whether the debt incurred would be an undue burden on the taxpayers.

The district will include about 214 persons in about 95 homes and businesses in the area bounded by the State Thruway, Lucas Avenue and the Kingston City line. Residents will receive about 85,000 gallons of water daily and pay an estimated \$11 to \$45 per quarter, about 10 per cent more than city residents are paying for the same service.

In addition, Spring Lake residents

will pay a one-time capital outlay of \$239,160 to extend the water system from the Kingston lines. The town has applied for a 50 per cent grant to defray the cost of the capital outlay and, according to Ciesinski, there's a good chance the Farmer's Home Administration will approve the grant.

Town of Ulster Councilman Frank Sottile says the town board has taken all necessary steps for the quickest possible establishment of the district and he expects the project to go to bid once the FHA announces its decision on the grant. Spring Lake residents could be getting their water as soon as late summer or early fall, according to Sottile.

For the past 15 years the polluted and limited source of water in the Spring Lake area was been of concern to the residents and local health officials. County Health Commissioner Bartholomew Dutto wrote to the Kingston Water Board last year expressing his concern and urging the board to rescind its long-standing policy of not selling water outside the city.

According to Dutto, Spring Lake water created a health hazard which caused cases of intestinal illness and infectious hepatitis.

Last fall the city agreed to sell Ulster the water and shortly thereafter, Ulster agreed to allow Kingston to dump garbage in its landfill. Both sides have denied any connection between the two agreements.

## MARKETBASKET

### Food Prices Hit Record High

KINGSTON — Food prices hit another all time high in Kingston last week, rising 1.8 per cent for the seven days ending April 8.

Information released by the county Consumer Information Service shows the 41-item market basket broke the \$69 barrier, ringing in at \$69.41 for the week. The same foods were priced at \$68.20 for the week ending April 1.

This is the highest recorded total since the service began indexing food prices 10 months ago.

The market basket is based on a random sampling of foods which could feed a family of four for one week.

Much of the increase this week was the result of jumps in grain and dairy product prices.

A 12 ounce package of American cheese rose from \$1.05 to \$1.21 a pound.

The market basket bargain of the week was found in the fresh fruits and vegetables category, with a 16 cent drop in the price of a five pound bag of potatoes.

The market basket also found coffee near the \$3 per pound mark — \$2.96 a can.

Market basket information for the past week was based on a survey of at least three chain supermarkets in the Kingston area.

## World in Brief

### Barge Blows Up In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — A series of explosions rocked and sank a 250-foot, oil-carrying barge where two men were working Saturday, touching off a six-alarm fire at the Gulf Oil Co. refinery in south Philadelphia.

One of the men leaped into the Schuylkill River to escape the flames and was reported missing in the burning water. The other jumped to safety onto the dock.

The fire was at the same refinery where eight firemen were killed two years ago when a crude oil tank exploded.

### Justice Department Will Review LEAA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Justice Department's Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, popular with local governments because of the huge grants it gives to help police, is coming under review by the Carter administration.

An LEAA spokesman said Saturday Attorney General Griffin Bell is setting up a six-member department committee to study "reorganization and restructuring" of the agency.

"From what the attorney general said, he wanted to weed out the bad programs," the spokesman said.

## GRAFFITI

GASOLINE PRICES HAVE PRODUCED A LOT OF ROADS SCHOLARS

### Foes of Big Oil Want Equal Time

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Network news shows are compromised by the oil company commercials they allow, says a group pushing for equal time to answer the ads' claims about the oil industry.

In a letter to network presidents, James Flug, director of the Energy Action lobby group, asked Saturday:

"Should Exxon, Gulf, Texaco, Shell, Mobil, Arco, Amoco, which together, the polls say, have the lowest public credibility of any institution in American life, be able to purchase a piece of — by rubbing up against — the credibility of Cronkite, Chancellor, Brinkley, Reasoner, Walters, who have the highest trust ratings in our land?"

### Khadafy Said Behind Faisal's Murder

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — The weekly magazine October said Sunday Col. Moammar Khadafy, Libyan strongman, was behind the assassination of King Faisal of Saudi Arabia two years ago.

Faisal was shot to death in March 1975 by his nephew, Prince Faisal bin Mosaed, who later was beheaded. The magazine said Capt. Idriss al-Shuieiby, chief of Libyan intelligence played on the prince's hatred of his uncle, at Kadafy's instigation, and persuaded him to kill the monarch.

## Spotlite

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## BACKSEAT DRIVER



The spring skateboard season has begun, sometimes two riders to the board. Robert Dixon, in front, gives a ride to his friend Rodney on Lower Broadway, one of the better skateboarding hills in the city.

## It's Grown from Zero to \$500,000

# Credit Union Marks Three Years

KINGSTON — The sleek bright sign outside the office door was designed and donated by members.

So was the well polished wood counter.

Even the windows get washed by volunteer members who feel they want to contribute something to the

organization.

"We're a people-oriented operation," says Thomas Phillips, president of the 1,200 person Ulster County Public Employees Credit Union. "And that's something you don't find too often."

This month marks the third an-

niversary of the not-quite-a-bank institution. The officers of the fast-growing credit union are proud to note their assets have grown from zero to half a million dollars in that short amount of time.

Since 1974 they've lent members over \$1 million and failed to collect less than one twentieth of one percent back.

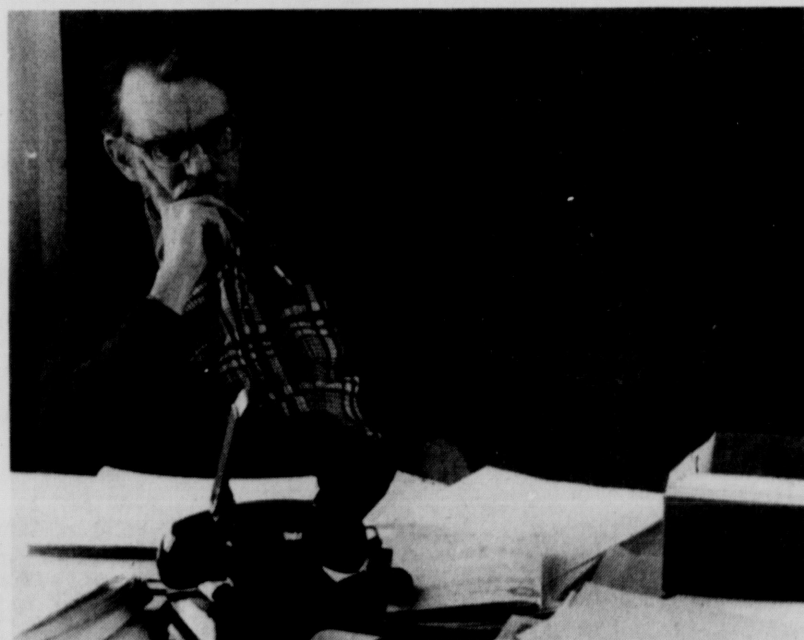
"That's really an amazing figure," says non-excitable Oscar Kirkpatrick, treasurer and only paid employee of the credit union. "Most banks figure about a 6 per cent non-payment margin. Loan companies are up around 10 per cent."

A credit union is a type of financial cooperative organized by people with some common interest or bond. In this case, it includes all county, town and village employees in Ulster County, and has just been expanded to include state and federal workers on the job here.

They are a federally chartered group which can deduct savings directly from members' paychecks "so they never feel the pinch," says Phillips, pay higher interest rates than most banks, offer low-cost loans and provide some group benefits, such as organized buying power.

"We just have a much more personal attitude toward people's

(See CREDIT, page 5)



Oscar Kirkpatrick ponders the credit union's success.

## 'Burning of Kingston' Is Pete Seeger Song

# Krupsak Leads Guests on 23rd

By TOBIE GEERTSEMA  
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Lt. Gov. Mary Anne Krupsak will lead a large delegation of state officials to town April 23 for the biggest local birthday party in 100 years.

Accompanying the lieutenant governor will be Speaker of the Assembly Stanley Steingut leading visiting Assembly members, and Deputy Majority Leader Sen. William T. Conklin, heading the Senate delegation.

Meanwhile the finishing touches are being put on the day-long celebration highlighting Kingston's history as the first capital of the state and the cradle of the first Constitution of 1777. Visitors will see the premiere of an impressive new movie, hear the legend of "The Burning of Kingston" in a specially written folk song, and waltz their way through costumed balls.

The morning ceremonies will bring a round of historic marker dedications. Commemorative plaques will be presented at the Senate House at 10:30 a.m.; at the site of the old Bogardus Tavern Tavern, Fair St. and Maiden Lane, where the first Assembly sat, at 11:15 a.m.; and at the tomb of the first Governor of New York, George Clinton, in the Old Dutch Church graveyard.

The public is invited to stroll from

one ceremony to another, and to attend the festive afternoon program set for 2 p.m. at the Armory. With Mayor Francis R. Koenig as master of ceremonies, emphasis will be on entertainment, and speeches will be kept to a minimum.

Music for Bicentennial listening will be presented by the Saugerties High School Concert Band, Mendelssohn Bicentennial Choir, Kingston High School Brass Ensemble, and the massed choirs of

the New Central Baptist Church, St. Clara's Church of God in Christ, St. Mark's A.M.E. Church, Franklin St. A.M.E. Zion Church, and Riverview Baptist Church.

The Hudson Valley Colonial Dancers will perform, and folk singer Ed Renehan will sing the new song, "The Burning of Kingston," by Pete Seeger and William Gekle.

A highlight of the Armory program will be the grand premiere of the

(See KRUPSAC, page 5)

## Youth on School Board?

KINGSTON — The addition of a high school student as a non-voting member of the Kingston Board of Education has been proposed by Dr. Frederick Schwitz, a candidate in the board's May 3 election.

Schwitz, a local dentist and a member of the board of directors of WHITA, said the criteria for selecting the student should be subject to board approval.

"Students, their achievements and well being, are the focal point of the entire educational process," said the candidate. "I would welcome their input and value their suggestions on matters affecting

them."

Schwitz says he doesn't know if he would favor the idea of allowing the student to attend executive sessions because "I don't know what goes on at those sessions."

But he said personnel and disciplinary problem discussions should exclude the student "until all the facts are known."

The candidate also praised the board's new policy of opening the budget deliberations to the public and he said he would vote to open other committee and workshop sessions.



## Today & Tomorrow

### TODAY

7 p.m.—KINGSTON GOLDEN AGE CLUB, Municipal Auditorium, Broadway and Hoffman Street.

RECEPTION FOR WOLFGANG ROTH to open his American Show Business works at College Art Gallery, SUC, New Paltz.

7:30 p.m.—FREE FILM sponsored by Woodstock Library at Woodstock Town Hall, "Flash Gordon Conquers the Universe."

8 p.m.—YOUTH ALIYAH CONCERT featuring Cantor Herschel Fox, William Gunther, accompanist; Blanch Singer, poet assisted by Nora-Lyn Breuer; at Temple Emanuel social hall, 243 Albany Ave.

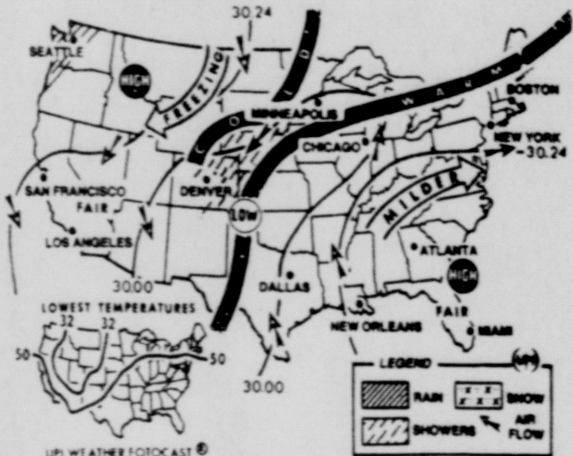
RIGHT TO LIFE OF Ulster County, Spellman Pavilion, Benedictine Hospital.

INSTALLATION OF OFFICERS, Mystic Court 62, Order of Amaranth, Masonic Temple, semi-public.

### TOMORROW

No events are listed before 6 p.m.

## weather



### For Period Ending 7 A.M. Tuesday

Tonight will find rain over portions of the mid Plains and the Pacific Northwest, while mostly fair weather is expected elsewhere.

### MONDAY, APRIL 11, 1977

Sun rises at 5:24 a.m.; sun sets at 6:31 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: Partly Cloudy

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 34 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 61 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

ALBANY (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:  
Catskills, Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy today, a chance of a brief sprinkle. Clearing tonight. Warmer. Highs today in the mid 60s to the low 70s. Lows tonight in the mid 40s to the low 50s. Tuesday, partly cloudy, a chance of an afternoon shower. Highs, 65 to 75. Winds, south or southwest 8 to 15 mph today and tonight. The chance of rain is 30 per cent today, 10 per cent tonight and 30 per cent Tuesday.

## here & there

### Better Than SWAT

WELLS, Maine (UPI) — The Chamber of Commerce says it will import dragonfly nymphs again this summer to eat the local mosquitoes.

The town first used baby dragonflies last year after voters rejected a \$6,000 request to hire a helicopter to spray the mosquitoes.

Instead nearly 200 residents spent \$2,400 to place 11,500 dragonfly nymphs into the waters of 110 acres of prime mosquito breeding grounds.

Brent Marriner, a member of chamber, said an informal survey of 40 of the persons who bought dragonflies last year indicates success.

Only two persons felt the dragonflies were ineffective and did not plan to buy them again, he said.

### Homeroom Loans Available

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI) — Jackie Brown is something of a novelty in the world of finance. She's a 14-year-old bank president.

"I don't think of myself as president of a bank. I just think of myself as anybody else," says Miss Brown, president of the Lewis Fox Middle School Community Bank in Hartford.

Backed by three local banks, Miss Brown and nine other students have opened up a bank in their school which offers free check-cashing services.

The bank cashes about \$800 worth of paychecks each week for students employed in school-related work programs.

"There's been no mistake on the balance so far that I know of," Miss Brown said.

The bank, protected by a school-age security guard, also plans to provide saving account services later this month, she said.

### Poodle Is Lousy Driver

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — A Baltimore man left his dog in his car at a gas station last weekend and asked the attendant for a map, and when he returned his car was in flames and a gas pump was smashed.

The culprit, authorities said, was a French poodle, who apparently slipped the car into reverse as the motor ran. The car made an arc of 30 to 40 feet, striking a gas pump on a short cement island.

Firemen said the pump caught fire because of an electrical short. The motorist, Nicholas Margaritis, was uninjured but his car was partially burned.

It took several hours to recapture the poodle, who had jumped out a window.

"Nobody could catch him," said Randy Hooper, a gas station attendant. "It started running across the parking lot. It seemed to be excited."

About five hours later, after the dog was found and his car was repaired, Margaritis went on his way.

### Food for Thought?

BREMERTON, Wash. (UPI) — The South Kitsap School District is trying to wean students from junk food but is meeting resistance.

Last week a student threw a milk carton at a food server when offered a whole-grain muffin with a meal.

The school district has been waging a subtle battle to change the eating of students, primarily by offering foods made from whole-grain ingredients.

The district will continue to do so despite some students' refusal last week to eat the breakfast muffins which were made with up to 15 percent whole grain flour, District Food Supervisor Lorraine Knert said during the weekend.

Knert said the students called the muffins "raw and yucky."

## Poll Shows Firm Opposition to Concorde

NEW YORK (UPI) — Residents of the metropolitan area are firmly opposed to letting the Concorde supersonic jetliner land in New York, according to the results of a poll published in today's editions of the Daily News.

According to the News, Concorde landings at Kennedy Airport were opposed by 61 per cent of those interviewed in the borough of Queens, where the airport is located.

In addition, 65 per cent of those interviewed in the Bronx, 59 per cent in Brooklyn and Staten Island, 56 per cent in Manhattan and 53 per cent in the suburbs opposed Concorde landings, the News said. Of the 500 adults in the city, northern New Jersey, Long Island and Rockland and Westchester counties questioned in the poll, only 31 per cent said they supported the landings, the News said. Asked if they thought a New

York ban on the Concorde would hurt U.S. relations with France, 43 per cent said yes, 38 per cent said no and 19 per cent had no opinion, according to the poll.

Political Advertisement

Political Advertisement

Political advertisement

## SCHOOL BOARD ELECTION

Dr. Frederick Schwitz, a candidate for the May 3 School Board election, recently visited the Kingston High School campus. He observed the inconvenient location of students' lockers and the inadequate lunchrooms for students and teachers. He praised especially the efforts of the social studies teachers, whose rooms border the busy cafeteria. It is his hope that the new complex will be expedited to alleviate these problems for both teachers and students.

Since the former Kingston Area Library will soon be vacant, perhaps the high school library, now in cramped quarters, could be relocated in these more spacious facilities. The offices of the department might be situated here also, making them more accessible to the teachers and students with whom the department heads must work more closely.

Another area which Dr. Schwitz is researching is the question of censorship and textbooks. There are in fact channels through which parents can request that their children not be presented with material they consider inappropriate. Such requests are usually reasonable and are complied with. Parents should be aware that such channels exist for just criticism. Teachers and administrators should treat parental requests respectfully. One way to avoid dissatisfaction with a text might be to have a qualified parent, appointed by the P.T.O. Council, on the committees which choose textbooks. This appointment would have to be approved by the faculty committees for textbook selection and by the Board.



ALL DAY TUESDAY  
11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.

SPECIAL

DELICIOUS ROAST BEEF  
Whipped Potatoes, Vegetable, Roll & Butter

1.50

Britts  
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RENT -  
A-CAR

FOR AS LITTLE  
AS

\$10  
A DAY

Plus 10¢ per mile

Lowest Prices  
In Town On  
12 Foot and  
18 Foot Vans

Attractive Weekly  
& Monthly Rates

LONG TERM  
LEASING  
A SPECIALTY!

Ford  
Johnson  
Route 28 At Thruway Circle  
• KINGSTON •

# The first five-year home improvement loan with a one-year interest rate.

Most banks will offer you reasonable interest rates for short-term home improvement loans. But when you ask for a long-term loan, watch your rates soar.

Not so at Bankers Trust. We've come up with a new plan: one low interest rate for all home improvement loans, whether one year or five. So you can stretch your repayments out over a longer period, making each one smaller, without paying the penalty of higher rates.

Say you borrow \$3,500 for a five-year period, your 60 monthly repayments will be only \$74.27, based on our new Annual Percentage Rate of only 9.95%. Total cost: \$4,456.20.

Come in and tell us how much you want to borrow, and we'll tell you how little you'll repay each month.



Only 9.95% at Bankers Trust.

## Bankers Trust

Bankers Trust Company of Hudson Valley, N.A., 26 Offices in Dutchess, Orange, Rockland, Sullivan and Ulster Counties. Member FDIC.



## EASTER IN KINGSTON

### 'No Right on Red'

## Sign Removed

KINGSTON—A "no right on red" sign at the Albany/Clinton Avenue intersection was taken down today because the placement of the sign was not authorized by the city government.

Peter Mancuso, D-Ward 12, chairman of the Common Council's Traffic Committee, says the sign was placed at the intersection by Charles Cole, head of the city's Board of Public Works. Cole, according to Mancuso, misinterpreted

the traffic law, thinking that the BPW had the right to decide where right turns on red lights should be forbidden. The law says that local legislation is necessary before the turn can be forbidden.

The only authorized "no right on red" signs are at the Marys Avenue/West O'Reilly Street intersection and at the Wurts/Abeel Street approach to the Rondout Creek Bridge, according to Mancuso.

### County Gets Share

## Welfare Money

ALBANY — Ulster County has received \$1,384,806 in anticipated federal and state welfare costs for April.

The money is part of a \$120,898,463 distribution by State Comptroller Arthur Levitt to the 57 counties outside New York City.

The allocation represent approximately 90 per cent of the

government share of costs. The remaining 10 per cent is payable after verification of the actual April expenditures.

The Comptroller also announced distribution of \$190,021,065 to New York City for the first 15 days of the month. A similar payment will be made on April 15 also.

## Bridge Traffic On the Increase

KINGSTON—Total traffic on the Kingston-Rhinecliff and Mid-Hudson Bridges was 2,137,702 for the first quarter of 1977, an increase of close to 90,000 cars as compared to the same time period during 1976.

Revenue figures for the two spans were up close to \$21,000, an increase of about four per cent. Toll figures at the

Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge were \$157,408.65 for the quarter and Mid-Hudson tolls were \$372,153.85.

During the month of March, \$57,607.65 was collected at the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge from 227,518 cars that crossed it. The Mid-Hudson Bridge collected \$138,933.05 from 570,008 cars during March.

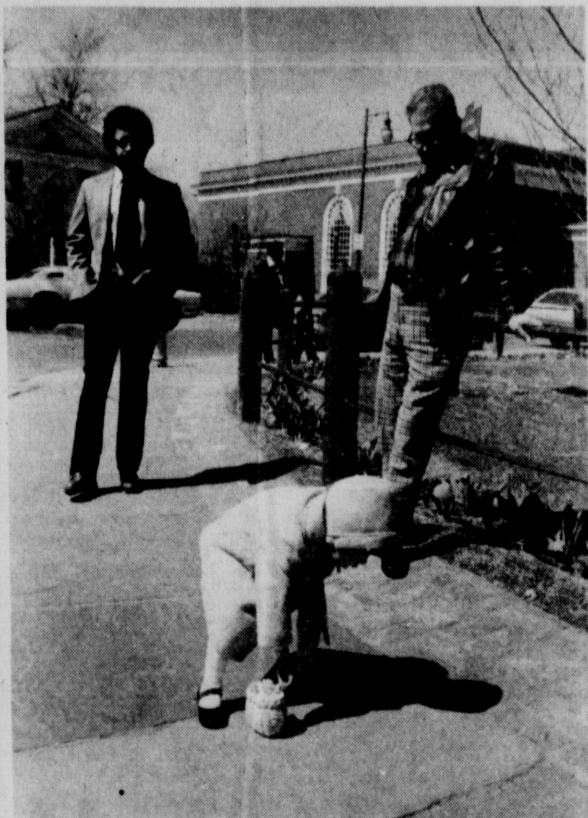
## OPEC to Take Less

KUWAIT (UPI) — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries will soon take special measures to reduce the profit margins of the international oil companies, the Kuwaiti newspaper As Siyassah said today.

It gave no specific details on the proposed measures, but said OPEC experts will meet in Vienna Tuesday to "draft new terms that would

minimize and standardize profit margins allowed for the world's oil companies in terms of concessions or buyers of crude oil from OPEC members."

The proposed new measures will constitute a new milestone in future relations between the producing countries and the international oil companies, the newspaper said.



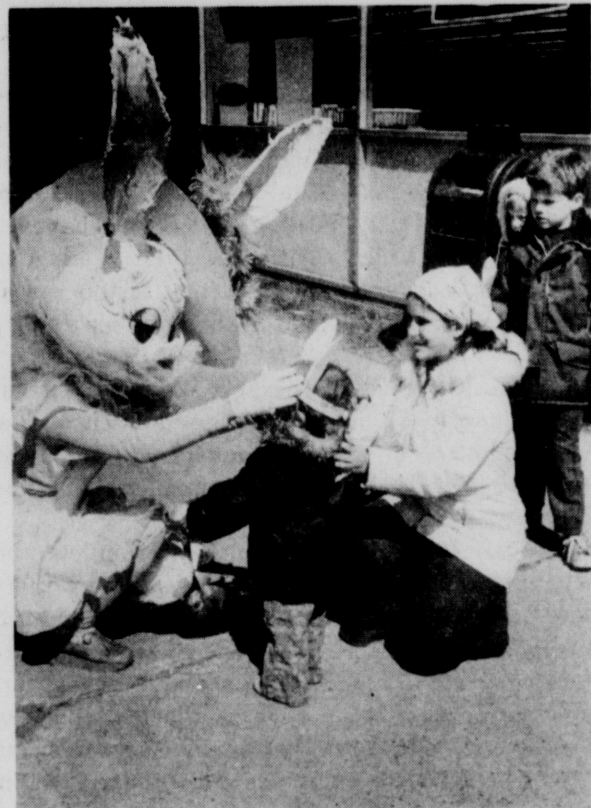
A tot on Main Street picks up her Easter basket.



Fair Street and First Baptist Churches conduct 7 a.m. service on Academy Green.



Betty Netter carries a bunny to morning services at St. Joseph's.



A Kingston Plaza visitor gets "funny bunny ears."

Freeman photos by Alan Carey

### New This Year

## Lions Invite Artists to Expo

KINGSTON — An exhibit of graphics and photography by Ulster County artists will be a new part of this year's Kingston Lions Club Annual Home and Sport Show.

The club has invited the Ulster County Council for the Arts to participate in the 30th annual program which benefits visually handicapped persons, and service agencies in the community.

Paul Johnson, chairman of the show, said, "We are super enthusiastic about this addition to our show. Representing

artists, it will provide a whole new dimension emphasizing aesthetic values of the community.

"We are delighted the Council agreed to cooperate with us."

Anyone living or working in Ulster County is invited to submit not more than two works directly to the Council office at 96 Maiden Lane in Kingston, weekdays between 12 and 3 p.m.

Deadline for entries is May 1.

All work should be ready to hang, framed and under glass. The artist's

name, address and telephone number should be clearly marked on the back, along with the medium, the name of the work and the price, both framed and unframed.

Registration fee is \$2, and council volunteers will man a table at the show to discuss the exhibit and take orders for purchase of the works.

No commission will be charged.

The Home and Sport Show will run from May 11 to 14 at the Kingston Armory.

### 'Good Vend' Campaign

## Consumers Set Food Day Plans

KERHONKSON — A "good vend" campaign and a request for an Ulster Consumer Protection Agency are among the programs being sponsored by the Concerned Consumers of the Mid-Hudson Area as a part of Food Day observance April 21.

The national event, sponsored by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, Washington, D.C., will be the third such annual event geared to bring public focus on food issues and the need for a change

in the government's food policies.

Eleanor Brown, chairperson for the food and drug committee of the Concerned Consumers, says her group will launch a program urging all schools in the county to replace "junk foods" in their vending machines with nutritious snacks such as fruit juices, milk, yogurt, fresh fruit, raisins, granola and popcorn.

"We are also urging schools to look into their breakfast and lunch programs in order to eliminate foods high in sugar,

starches, fat and refined white flour, replacing these items with more nutritious foods.

"If the schools are teaching nutrition, they should practice what they teach," she says.

The group also would like to see the county legislature set up a Consumer Protection Agency for the county, and set up a code which would prohibit the repricing of food items already on supermarket shelves.

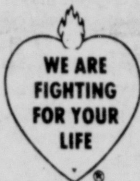
### RESTORATION



Freeman photo by Bob Haines

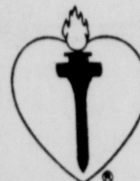
Under the old roof of this 1827 Dutch Reformed Church, slaves worshipped in the still-existing balcony boxes. Under the new roof, being hammered in place here by local contractor Richard Terpening, a town museum will hopefully come to life. The historic old church on Route 9W in Ulster Park is being preserved by the Klyne

Esopus Preservation Committee of the Port Ewen area. Roger Mabie, president, said the building is thought to be the third or fourth oldest church in the county and most of its interior architecture remains intact. A grant from IBM and numerous strawberry socials and turkey dinners made the new roof and new cornices possible.



## Heart To Heart News

American Heart Association, Mid-Hudson Chapter, Inc.  
75 Lucas Avenue, Kingston 12401 — (914) 338-8517  
Volume IV Issue 7 — April 11, 1977



### FREE CORONARY SCREENING

APRIL 20, 21, 22, 1977

VANDERLYN HALL, ROOM 805  
ULSTER COUNTY COMMUNITY COLLEGE



### ADVANCE REGISTRATION REQUIRED

For Wednesday Appointment call Lillian Lyons 626-7869  
For Thursday call 338-8553 on April 13  
from 10:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. only

**ELIGIBILITY** is based on age and present medical supervision. Although designed to reach the high risk group (men between 35 and 50) anyone between 19 and 65 may register, on a first come basis, who is not under a doctor's care. However, the Heart Office hopes that if you are one of the 3,600 people who have already been through the screening, or if you had a recent physical examination that you will let others share in this valuable preventive service.

**TESTS** will be given for height, weight, blood pressure, electrocardiogram (12-lead), 24 test blood profile, with on-site professional counselling given to each screenee. The medical services provided are valued at a minimum of \$75.00 per person. Since its inception, the program has given \$280,000.00 of community services.

**RESULTS** will be mailed to the screenee and his private physician. Those found to be outside normal limits will be urged to see their doctor and notify the Heart Office when they have done so. Of the 3,605 people who have been screened to date, 28% were found to be borderline or abnormal EKG readings. Of these 63.5% have gone to their physicians and are now under a doctor's care. 67% had no previous knowledge of their risk of heart attack or stroke.

**VOLUNTEERS NEEDED.** Sixty volunteers are necessary to conduct the screening, to be recruited and scheduled by the Kingston Junior League. But more help is needed at the Heart Office to process results. Typists are needed all year round. You can volunteer by calling the Heart Office as soon as possible.



### THANKS TO HEARTS AND FLOWERS DAY HELPERS

Especially to Mrs. Mildred Greco, and the Garden Clubs of Ulster County. This is the third year the Young Leo's of Kingston High School have worked to make it so successful. Shown here are, left to right, Rosann Reinhart, Mike McGowan, Karen Ford, Meg Murphy, Sue Osborn, B.A. Feeney

### APRIL IS PUT YOUR HEART INTO SPORTS MONTH

Joseph A. Owens, Associate Professor of Education, SUNY at New Paltz, will give a free lecture on physical fitness on Thursday, April 28 at 7:00 p.m. in the Lecture Center Building, Room 102 on SUNY Campus. Come and learn the rhythmic, pulsating safe way to heart, lung and artery health.

### NURSES NEEDED

for hypertension programs during May. Please contact us immediately if you can help.

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## EDITORIALS

### The Skalas' Crusade

Richard and Kay Skala don't like the way your children are turning out.

They're pretty well satisfied with their own children but they believe the other students in the Kingston District are being corrupted by the school system. They're determined to do something about it.

Richard Skala is a member of the school board. His wife is active in Parents of New York United, an organization devoted to worrying about, among other things, the moral fiber of New York school systems.

They have an ally in the president of the Kingston school board, who appointed Skala last week to take charge of "reviewing and evaluating" texts used in local classrooms.

The Skalas don't claim any academic qualifications for the job of reviewing textbooks, of which they have a large collection at home. But they do believe they know which of the multitude of divine laws laid down in the Old and New Testaments God still wants enforced. And they want to make sure your children know about them.

The Skalas are frightening people, not so much because of what they believe as because of their conviction that everyone else should be forced to believe it too. (See Mrs. Skala's letter below.)

In practical terms, of course, their "crusade," as Kay Skala described it to us, is doomed to failure even if they succeed in replacing every book they find objectionable with one they approve of.

The textbooks and literary works students use in school have no effect whatsoever on their moral values; today's teachers lament as loudly over their students' indifference to "Lord of the Flies" as teachers of past generations did when their charges were reading "The Mill on the Floss." Studies have shown that even the academic quality of public schools has little bearing on students' academic achievement. The important factors are at home — how well educated their parents are and how highly they value education.

By the same token, it's hopeless to expect youngsters' moral attitudes and behavior to be fundamentally shaped in school. The influences of their parents, of television and movies and their peers overwhelm whatever puny efforts at mind-molding the official school system can muster.

But the "sensitive" moral and psychological conflicts the schools are venturing to deal with in a non-prescriptive way do have some value, it seems to us. The Biblical prophets and the founding fathers recognized as well as we do the existence of moral dilemmas in everyday life. These moral uncertainties crop up more and more in young people's lives as the discrepancies between what adults tell them and what adults do grows wider and wider. The "value clarification" exercises undertaken in classrooms echo the ancient admonition of Socrates to "know thyself" through dialogue.

The Skalas have a right to expect the public schools not to "impugn" their personal moral and religious values. But even this right has its limits.

The commonplace secular knowledge taught in schools directly contradicts a great many traditional beliefs of many religions. The theory of evolution flatly denies the Biblical story of creation, the Hindu notions of reincarnation and caste, and even, in some interpretations, the Christian idea that you should love your neighbor as yourself.

The state does not compel anyone to educate his children in the atmosphere of religious neutrality dictated by the Constitution for public schools. Traditionally, groups in the United States who want to exercise special control over what is taught their children form their own schools.

The Skalas and some members of the school board want to take over the moral indoctrination of local children from those parents who, they feel, have abdicated that responsibility.

We think they should mind their own business.

### Freeman Readers Write

#### The Meaning of Censorship

Dear Editor:  
The word censorship keeps coming up in relation to certain controversial school curriculum, that would leave one to believe that if you as a parent want and expect the same moral extension in the schools, as you would maintain in your home, you are "way out," a "rightist extremist" and "uninformed of the ways of the Intelligentia." Webster tells us a censor is "one empowered to examine all manuscripts, pamphlets, newspapers, and books before they are published, and to see that they contain nothing obnoxious."

Well then, if a censor is one empowered to examine what might be offensive, (another Webster definition of obnoxious), I must ask "offensive to whom?" The answer is a simple one, "to the parents, to the community at large, and to God."

The power of censorship (if this is what we as parents are guilty of), was given to the parent from the first moment he held his child in

his arms and felt God's power in the creation of a new life, and you knew you wanted everything that was good, and clean, and wholesome, positive and uplifting, that would make God proud of His creation.

Every parent has the right to expect the morality of his home to be upheld in the school system, and if morality has escaped a home, we might expect moral input from the school that would affect these young people positively.

This is not censorship, when you really think about it, we were censored a long time ago, when all the fundamental values of our American heritage were replaced by the secular values of Humanism. Schools should uphold the values of the home.

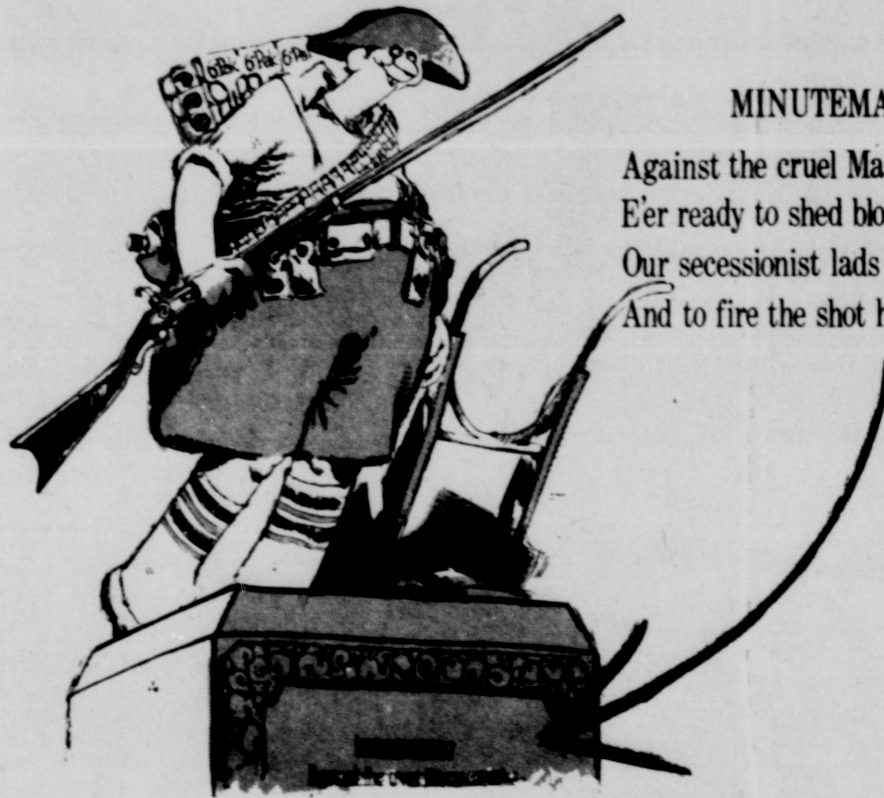
For Love of God, Country and Family,  
KAY SKALA  
Kingston

#### Reorganize The Tax Program

Dear Editor:  
Since this is the annual income tax scourge time of year, I have no complaints about the Federal return even though I had to pay some this occasion. I would like to ask Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abe Beam why, if New York State is now administering the City of New York personal income tax and the New York City earnings tax, cannot New York State residents claim a city tax on their return?

It seems to me that New York State residents and taxpayers are supporting certain areas of New York City. I think there should definitely be a reorganization of the New York State and City tax program. And what happened to the standard \$12.50 resident deduction on state forms this year?

KENNETH J. BARR  
Kingston



Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Beware the Moonie Man

WASHINGTON - The courts of the State of California are proving the legal truism that your constitutional rights are only protected when they're not under attack. The courts there have placed five adults, that is people over the age of 21, under the guardianship of their parents. These people were declared incompetent because they joined the Unification Church of the Reverend Sun Myung Moon, a Korean Christian sectarian who enjoys a perfectly foul reputation for no easily understood cause.

It's alleged that only a person deprived of free will, i.e. someone who has been brainwashed or possessed or hypnotized or triple-whammied, would join the Reverend Moon's church. One of the proofs adduced that Moonies have regressed below the age of reason is that they work for free in church enterprises or turn their salaries over to church officers. If such behavior is prima-facie evidence of brain cell laundering, then every Roman Catholic monk or nun living under the vow of poverty ought to be adjudged incompetent and made a ward of the court.

By these standards the entire Mormon religion probably should be put under Federal court receivership. In addition to making anti-black racism an article of faith, Mormons believe one of the ways you get to heaven is to wear long john underwear with special little embroidered holes cut in it. Is that or is that not weird? Or what about the Buddhists? They worship a guy who wears no underwear and has the hugest, most humongous gut on him you ever saw. My god is a low-cal god and anyone who worships fatty-pie gods should not be allowed to vote.

In the eyes of the incredulous every religion is absurd. To Chuck Colson and Jimmy Carter, Billy Graham is the mellifluous noise of born-again redemption. To heathens, it just proves HEW Secretary Califano had better get cracking on a re-birth control program. The gentle Amish folk in the Pennsylvania Dutch country regard it as sinful to hold up their pants with anything but safety pins. Buttons and zippers are the work of the devil. And Orthodox Jews consider shrimp morally unclean while the better restaurants charge \$10 a plate for scampi.

Nevertheless people say those Moonies preach reactionary right-wing politics. So do Billy Graham and Anita Bryant, the Florida orange juice lady who advocates banishing gays for Jesus. During the 1960s some of the less troublesomely vulgar religious groups - Catholics, Presbyterians, Anglicans and the like - put large amounts of money and support into the civil rights movement. There

were screams then that the churches should stay out of politics. But churches don't, even when they want to stay out and sort of believe they should stay out. The intoxication of moral conviction compels them to use politics to give their beliefs the force of law.

The real baffler is why the Moonies' parents object so vehemently to their children being members of the sect. The parents should be rejoicing. They ought to be sending the Moon Man contributions. He gets people to do what parents want their children to do.

Moonies are always clean, neat and conservatively dressed; they abstain from sex, alcohol and other drugs of pleasure; they get up early and they work hard all the livelong day; they go to church frequently and pray incessantly; they espouse no radical causes; and they uphold established authority no matter how barbaric or imbecilic. The wonder is that parents aren't insisting their children join the sect. This Korean reverend is so successful at getting Americans to live up to what are popularly regarded as Christian norms the guy should rent himself out to school boards as a consultant.

What would these young persons do

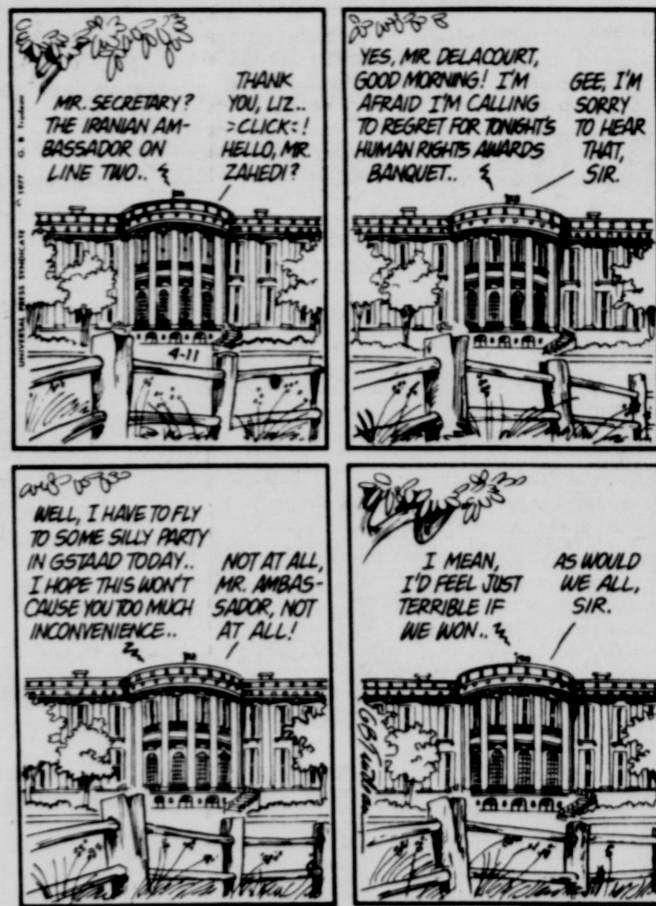
if they weren't leading a life of virtue under the rubrics of Moonism? They would be out of work or going to school; that is, being a charge and a burden to their parents and the community at large. They might be making pests of themselves here in Washington by demanding President Carter appoint them consumer advocates in the Department of Transportation. Worse yet they might become Hare Krishnas.

Hare Krishnas do much the same thing as Moonies, only they do it by shaving their skulls, wearing bedsheets instead of business suits and standing around street corners banging on tambourines. This American adolescent rite de passage is harmless enough but it tends to bring all religion into ridicule, which is why reverends of whatever faith are predisposed to have the civil authorities suppress it.

A poor Moonie or Hare Krishna isn't defenseless when a court declares him or her a legal incompetent and puts him or her back under the command of an aging parent. He or she can retaliate by going out and charging \$10,000 worth of merchandise. Parents, you see, are legally responsible not only for their children's souls but also their bills.

#### DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



#### Jim Bishop: Reporter

## The Happy Hacker's Lexicon

GOLF. Sex under the sun. Frustrating fun. A little ball on a great big one. Lawful insanity. The Happy Hacker. It is a game, a sport, in which grown men flog, flail, flush, fracture and foul a green landscape on which 18 holes are hidden.

It was named by drunken Scots after listening to barking dogs. Golf is played by 20 million immature American men whose wives think they are out there having fun. The rhetorical question, "What do you lie?", is accented on the final word.

Some time ago I devised a lexicon of golf terms. As you draw the old bag full of clubs out of the garage, try to memorize these:

GIMME: An agreement between two losers who can't putt.

BALL: A round white sphere; the only thing which smiles after the first hole.

IT'LL PLAY: Your partner's cheerful comment after you hook, slice, fade or dribble into the woods. It is synonymous with "won't hurcha." Bad news.

STYMIE: An object directly in line between your ball and the green. Like a five-story apartment house built while your ball was in flight.

TREE: Something you shoot through because someone said they are 80 per cent air. A painful fallacy.

WATER HAZARD: The final rest-

ing place of all golf balls. A series of 40-fathom lakes which should be airmailed to drought-stricken California.

GREEN: A far-off oasis featured by an alien flag on a stick. Never-never land.

DUFFER: All of us.

RUB-OF-THE-GREEN: What you take from your wallet and give to your adversary after the match is over.

RELAX: A state no golfer can afford if he wants to play. The proper emotional state is tension, hatred and repeated humiliation.

MULLIGAN: Invented by an Irishman who wanted to hit one more 20-yard grounder.

PUTT: Applying the blade of a small club in a tender manner to the back of a ball. This exercise is always followed by anguished eyes directed toward heaven.

FAIRWAY: A long broad stretch of grass seldom seen by determined players.

TRAP: Also bunker. Like prison, easy to get into, hard to get out.

GROUND UNDER REPAIR: The whole course.

GIMME-A-SEVEN: The player's words to the scorekeeper after carding an 11.

JEEZ: A futile appeal to the deity while the ball is in flight.

GOOD MISS: A shot which shears every third blade of grass.

MARKER: A disc placed a foot nearer the hole than the ball.

PIGEON: Something every golfer needs. Someone who can make 126 look good.

O.B.: Out of bounds, as in making a pass at your fellow sufferer's wife.

A stake akin to what Dracula had hammered in his heart.

SHANK: A horrifying trick shot executed by hackers who aiming north, hit east. Not quite in the class of leprosy, which is curable.

STARTING TIME: The only time you will find the doctor on time.

HOOK: The addition of 50 per cent of all golfers.

SLICE: The weakness of the other half.

HOLE HIGH: Right club, wrong direction.

CLUB: A poorly designed weapon which the golfer must learn to embrace with both hands no matter how many times it betrays him.

BLAST: Hitting two inches of sand behind the ball. Also a British expletive uttered as a result of the result.

PRO: An optimistic doctor who has a cure for dying.

LOCKER ROOM: Sanctuary for ugly nudists. A sporty funeral parlor.

#### Jack Anderson

## Feds Gear For More Terrorism

WASHINGTON — In the aftermath of the Hanafi Muslim siege in Washington last month, federal officials are bracing for the possibility of more hostage-taking by dozens of violence-prone groups.

Law enforcement experts from the State, Treasury, Justice and Defense Depts. have been meeting recently to devise methods to thwart future takeovers. Three special anti-terrorist units, the CIA's "Critical Collection Problems Committee," Justice's "Interdepartmental Committee on Internal Security," and the "Cabinet Committee to Combat Terrorism," are also trying to come up with solutions.

As in the Hanafi case, the intelligence experts have no idea where or when the terrorists will strike next. Some officials at the meetings have grumped that without illegal mail covers, wiretaps and break-ins, adequate data cannot be gathered. Such tools have largely been abandoned since Watergate and recent revelations of CIA-FBI abuses.

To replace these unconstitutional methods, some of the federal agencies are turning to sophisticated anticrime technology, but the results have been limited. The Customs Service, for instance, has set up a Terrorist Data Base containing 2,000 names and 5,000 passport numbers. Some suspects have as many as seven aliases.

The system helped identify an alleged Japanese terrorist in Honolulu last month, shortly before Japanese Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda arrived in the United States. The suspect was thoroughly searched, briefly detained, then put under surveillance. The computer also enabled agents to lock up a man who had threatened to kill Queen Elizabeth on her American visit last year.

Classified intelligence bulletins cite militant Puerto Rican nationalists and anti-Castro Cubans as the most likely groups to commit violence in the immediate future.

The Fuerzas Armadas de Liberacion Nacional de Puerto Rico (FALN) reportedly was behind the bombing last month of a New York building that housed an FBI field office. The same group blew up New York's historic Fraunces Tavern in 1975, killing four people and injuring 53. Meanwhile, the revolutionary Puerto Rican Socialist Party may soon be taken over by Florencio Merced Rosa, a young hothead who, say intelligence sources, had ties with an FALN "bomb factory" discovered last November in Chicago.

Some anti-Castro Cubans, headquartered in Miami, already are suspected of killing Chilean exile Orlando Letelier and many others. One anti-Castro group, the Frente de Liberacion Nacional de Cuba, according to an intelligence report, "is known to possess a large amount of C-4 explosives, which it may use against pro-Castro and Soviet targets ... if relations with Cuba appear to be improving."

The infamous Weather Underground is still considered a threat, as are the tiny Japanese Red Army, the violent wing of the Irish Republican Army, the leftist New World Liberation Front, and the Red Guerilla Family.

More exotic terrorist groups are also named in the intelligence bulletins.

The Rastafarians, a Jamaican-based religious sect that deifies the late Emperor Haile Selassie of Ethiopia, now has 3,000 members in the New York city area. While many are law-abiding, some preach "the ways of the white man are evil," says a confidential report, and "terrorism has been increasingly associated with this group." The report urges "extreme caution" in approaching members of the group, who are also called "Dreads," "Rude Boys" and "Beardsmen."

Federal agents are also worried over possible terrorism by elements of the "Front de Liberation du Quebec," which seeks independence from Canada. "Members ... are believed to have connections with a number of European and Mideast terrorist groups," says a classified bulletin.

KIDNAP CAPER? — A former Justice Dept. undercover agent secretly planned to stalk fugitive Robert Vesco, zap him with a tranquilizer gun and kidnap him from his Costa Rican hideout.

Ex-Marine pilot Larry Blaine Jividen boasted several times that he would be aided in the bizarre plot by the CIA, which once concocted the brilliant scheme of using a potion to make Fidel Castro's beard fall out.

Although some intelligence sources described the former Marine captain as a "big talker," he does have some cloak-and-dagger credentials. In 1972, federal narcotics agents arranged a phony Marine discharge for Jividen so he could act as an undercover operative in a big heroin deal between Morocco and the United States.

Although some intelligence sources described the former Marine captain as a "big talker," he does have some cloak-and-dagger credentials. In 1972, federal narcotics agents arranged a phony Marine discharge for Jividen so he could act as an undercover operative in a big heroin deal between Morocco and the United States.

Although the operation fell through, Jividen received a formal commendation signed by Justice official Richard Kobakoff, formerly a CIA agent. The episode apparently whetted Jividen's appetite for a life of intrigue.

## The Daily Freeman

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(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat  
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer  
Editor



## POLICE BEAT

## Three Fires in East Kingston

EAST KINGSTON — One of the Hudson Valley's well-known restaurants of the

1950's and 1960's, Gene Whalen's on Ulster Landing Road, was destroyed by fire

early today. It was one of three fires reported in the East Kingston-Ulster area within

four hours.

East Kingston Fire Department found the rambling frame building engulfed in flames upon arrival at 1:56 a.m. and while still at the scene at 4:56 a.m., firemen received a second call for a barn fire at Route 32 and Kukuk Lane.

Ulster and Glasco fire companies were called in to assist and at 5:42 a.m., Ulster Hose responded to the third call for a brush fire on Lake Road in East Kingston, near the cement plants.

Fire at the barn which was used for hay storage was brought under control within 15 minutes, authorities said.

Investigation into all three fires is being conducted but fire officials could not be reached this morning to determine the dollar loss or whether there is suspicion of arson.

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## Argumentative Burglar

A Kingston man, who was arrested early today after allegedly attempting to burglarize a Second Avenue residence, allegedly took time to argue with the home owners and urinate on their floor before he smashed through a front screen door and fled up the street, police said.

Timothy Lasher, the son of the home's occupants, told police he was asleep when he heard a commotion and noise in his parent's bedroom early this morning. He got up and found Joseph F. Murray, 52, of 46 Grand St., arguing with his parents in their bedroom. Father and son grabbed Murray and the elder Lasher called police, who later arrested Murray. The man was not previously known to the Lashers, authorities said.

When found, Murray had a pocketbook in his possession that belonged to another Second Avenue resident, Sarah Fiore, police said.

Charged with burglary in the second degree, he was scheduled for a court appearance today.

\*\*\*

## More Burglaries

City Police made another burglary arrest Sunday when a Lake Katrine man allegedly kicked in the front door of the Hasbrouck Avenue residence of Elizabeth Whitehead who was home at the time and called police.

Edward J. Scully, 27, was charged with second degree burglary after his apprehension by police.

Police and detectives meanwhile are investigating seven other burglaries in the city in the past few days.

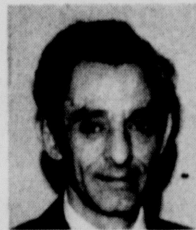
Kenney's Corner Bar, 169 Abeel St., reports the theft of \$235 and Saul Goldfarb, 222 Pearl St., reports an entry at his home where \$70 was reportedly taken.

Burglaries were also discovered at the home of Bette Schick, 263 Albany Ave., Hazel Purcell, 35 Hoffman St., Robert Mearns, 100 Pine St., George Burnett, 53 Hoffman St., and MJM Junior High School.

Detectives and the uniform division are investigating to determine what if anything has been taken in the entries.

## No Matinees

There will be no matinee performances tomorrow and Wednesday of Performing Arts of Woodstock's production of "A Doctor in Spite of Himself," as previously announced. Performances on those days will be at 7:30 p.m. only.

JIM MANCUSO  
SENIOR REPRESENTATIVE  
METROPOLITAN LIFE

George Devine, Sales Manager for one of the 3 Kingston District Sales Units, announced the Metropolitan Sales Representative of the Month Award for March, to the leading Sales Representative on his unit.

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## •CETA

(Continued from page 1)

for equipment and materials — one of the program regulations.

The City of Kingston wants one of the largest chunks of the job-pie.

It will ask for about 31 people to complete its court-ordered property re-assessment.

Kingston would like to put some 24 data collectors, along with clerks and record keepers, to work re-assessing all of the city's commercial and private property at 100 per cent valuation.

The city has no money in its 1977 budget for such a project, which could cost well over \$30,000.

## •CREDIT

(Continued from page 1)

problems," says Phillips. "And people respond to it."

One story Kilpatrick uses to illustrate the special approach to banking recalls a woman member who was vacationing in Florida when her car broke down.

"I got a phone call at about 12:30 asking me to arrange for a car loan for her. Within two hours I had contacted the members of the credit committee (who must okay all loans), arranged for a credit union in Florida to draw up the papers and give her the money. She bought a car on the spot and went along her merry way the same afternoon."

"We've been awakened in the middle of the night for bail money, we offer vacation clubs and Christmas

The Frost Valley YMCA wants men and money to turn snowmobile trails into hiking and cross-country ski paths.

The majority of the letters came from non-profit organizations, said Decker.

A few from area churches will have to await regional or federal decisions on eligibility, because the office is supposed to maintain strict church-state separation policies.

"What happens now is that we (The Employment Training Advisory Council) will narrow down the applications, find out exactly who and what these groups are asking for, and help those which meet the requirements to file formal grant applications when Congress approves the

money," says Decker.

Although the 50 or so letters received ask for about 560 people, Decker says many of the projects are only for three-month or six-month periods. All of the work will be broken down into man-hours so that the total comes up to 225 people working full time for a year.

CETA currently has a waiting list of about 1,500 unemployed persons who, along with new applicants, would be used to man the projects. The new federal program will concentrate on "hard core" out of work — people who've been off the work rolls for at least 15 weeks.

Congress reconvenes April 19 and Decker believes the vote to approve funding will come shortly thereafter.

clubs at higher interest rates than the banks, we have committees constantly looking for new ways to get better service to our members," Phillips says.

Although they are already one of the fastest-growing credit unions in the state, the group has some expansion plans for 1978.

They project a membership increase of about 600, to 1,800 persons. They'd like to increase their shares and assets to \$750,000 and begin providing expanded banking services like travellers checks or money orders, check cashing, NOW account check drafting, safe deposit boxes and eventually paying a whopping 7 per cent interest on all savings accounts. They currently offer 6 per cent.

Most of the union's services are available only to members, but some high-interest programs, like short-

term certificates of deposit, are open to the general public.

Next week members of the credit union's board will present the county legislature with a three-year report on their progress.

Legislative approval was initially required to set up the operation.

"Although it's always been available to them, we've never had one county legislator sign up as a member," says Phillips.

"But (Chairman) Ernest Gardner said he would sign up right after our presentation at the meeting," says Phillips with a smile.

"It's still all pretty hard to believe," says Ed Shea, union vice-president.

"Up until three months ago everything was done out of a dining room — we didn't even have money for an office — and two and a half years ago it was just a dream."

## •KRUPSAK

(Continued from page 1)

film, "The New Roof," starring Chet London as Governor George Clinton, and shot locally.

Visitors will stroll through exhibits ranging from the glass-cased first State Constitution of 1777 to art and photography displays. Among the attractions: "Kingston Through a Lens: Photographic Studies of a City" from its beginnings through the Civil War; "Ulster County in 1777" in murals, drawings and paintings by Kingston Consolidated Schools art students; Phyllis McCabe's "Still Shots from 'The New Roof,' and an 8 x 10 foot wall hanging of people, places and events in state history by Natalie Vermann.

Non-profit Bicentennial items will be sold, including historic books and

commemorative stamp covers. The major address of the afternoon will be delivered by Lt. Gov. Krupsak, the first woman ever elected to the post. Also speaking will be Sen. Conklin and Assemblyman William T. Passannante, co-chairman of the Joint Legislative Bicentennial Committee.

Others participating in the program will be the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly of St. Mary of the Snow Church, Saugerties, who will give the invocation, and the Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor emeritus, Old Dutch Church, who will pronounce the benediction.

Nan Palen will lead the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," and music of the 18th century will be performed by the "Woodstock Chamber Players." The group's members include Barbara Pickhardt, harpsichord; Melissa Sweet, flute;

and Kathleen Karlson, oboe.

The day-long event will climax in three Bicentennial Balls. The gala dinner-dances, featuring top bands and live entertainment, will lure waltzers to the Holiday Inn, The Colonade and the Walnut Grove. Tickets are now available at the Bicentennial Commission office, 97 Broadway.

Co-hosting Kingston's return to its roots are Mayor Koenig, Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey and State Sen. Richard E. Schermerhorn. Mayors from throughout the state and Albany legislators, commissioners and department heads will join in the festivities.

Except for the evening balls, no admission will be charged for any events of the historic day. As the one-time heart and soul of colonial government, Kingston will toast its pioneer spirit.

## Big Car Takes Top Spot in Sales

DETROIT (UPI) — It may be only a swan song, but the big car — symbol of a pre-energy-crisis America — is once again atop the sales charts.

The standard-sized 1977-model Chevrolet, 700 pounds

lighter and a foot shorter than last year's model, was the No. 1 selling car in the United States in the first three months of 1977.

Last year, it gave up the top spot to the mid-sized Oldsmobile Cutlass. There

were only 7,500 sales separating the two so far this year and the Cutlass could resume its premier spot once the restyled, smaller 1978 models are introduced this fall.

The "Top 10" sales list so far this year has seven mid-sized or larger automobiles on it and just three compacts, the Ford Granada sixth, the Plymouth Volare eighth and the Chevrolet Nova ninth. There's not a single U.S.-built subcompact model on the list.

That's a big change from gasoline-short 1974 when five of the 10 top sellers were either fuel-miser subcompact models or compact models. Big cars were a drag on the market that year.

With President Carter about to unveil an energy conservation message designed to urge Americans into smaller automobiles, most industry executives expect small cars to move up on the sales charts.

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The New England Reading Lab is offering their famous speed reading course to a limited number of qualified people here in the Kingston/Poughkeepsie area. The average person who completes this course can read 5-8 times faster, and with substantially improved comprehension and better concentration.

This famous course has taught many thousands of people to read over 1000 words per minute with the ability to understand and retain what they have read much more effectively. Average graduates can read most novels in less than one hour. In rare instances, speeds of up to 20 times faster have been documented.

For complete details about this famous speed reading course, be sure to attend one of the free one hour orientation lectures that have been scheduled. These lectures are open to the public, above age 13 (persons under 18 should be accompanied by a parent, if possible,) and the course will be explained in complete detail, including class sched-

ules, instruction procedures and a tuition that is much less than similar courses.

**KINGSTON MEETINGS:** Will be held at the Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, Rt. 28 on Friday, April 15 at 4:00 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, April 16 at 1:30 p.m. and again at 3:30 p.m. and **THREE FINAL MEETINGS** will be held on Monday, April 18 at 4:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Poughkeepsie MEETINGS: Will be held at the Camelot Inn, 679 South Road, on Tuesday, April 12 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Wednesday, April 13 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Thursday, April 14 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, April 19 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. and **TWO FINAL MEETINGS** will be held on Wednesday, April 20 at 6:30 p.m. and again at 8:30 p.m. Classes are limited and class places will be filled on a first come-first serve basis only. Be sure to attend the earliest meeting possible to insure a class place. Group rates are available upon request.

— ADV. —

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# GOOD THINGS



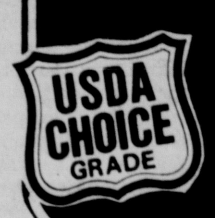
BEEF-MIDDLE CUT  
**CHUCK ROAST**  
**65¢**  
lb.



BONELESS-BEEF SHOULDER FOR  
**LONDON BROIL**  
**139**  
lb.



BEEF-FIRST CUTS  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
**55¢**  
lb.



BONELESS BEEF  
CHUCK FILLET ROAST..... LB. **129**

BEEF BONELESS  
CHUCK FILLET STEAK..... lb. **139**

BEEF MIDDLE CUT  
CHUCK STEAK..... lb. **75¢**

**FAMILY PAKS** PACKAGES OVER 3 LBS  
PKGS. UNDER 3 LBS. PRICED 5¢ PER POUND HIGHER  
OSCAR MAYER-PORK



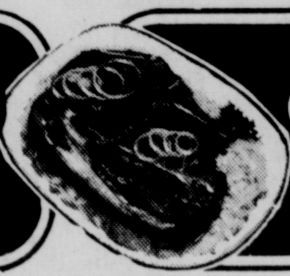
**LITTLE LINK SAUSAGE**  
**159**  
lb.

FRESH  
**CHICKEN LEGS** WITH THIGH..... lb. **79¢**

SEMI-BONELESS BEEF  
CHUCK ROAST..... LB. **89¢**



BONELESS BEEF  
**SHOULDER ROAST**  
**139**  
lb.



SEMI BONELESS BEEF  
**CHUCK STEAK**  
**89¢**  
lb.



JONES DAIRY FARM SLICED  
BRAUNSCHWEIGER..... 12 OZ. SIZE **99¢**

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SLICED BOLOGNA..... lb. **99¢**

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**ALL FLAVORS YOGURT**  
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**69¢**  
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CHURNY 8 OZ. PKG.  
CALJACK STICK..... **98¢**  
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TREASURE CAVE  
BLUE CHEESE.... 4 OZ. PKG. **65¢**

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**AMERICAN SLICES**  
**99¢**  
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**BAKED BEANS**  
22 OZ. CANS



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**ROYAL GELATINS**  
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**6 FOR \$1**



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**SALTINE CRACKERS**  
16 OZ. PKG.

**39¢**

KRAFT CATALINA OR 1000  
DRESSING..... 8 OZ. BOT. **55¢**  
PLANTER'S COCKTAIL  
PEANUTS..... 12 OZ. CAN **99¢**  
ARM & HAMMER  
BAKING SODA..... 2 LB. PKG. **69¢**

DISINFECTANT  
LYSOL SPRAY..... 12 OZ. CAN **144**  
JIFFY CORN  
MUFFIN MIX..... 5 8 OZ. \$1 PKGS.  
BUTTERFINGERS, PLANTERS JUMBO BLOCK OR  
BABY RUTH BARS..... PKG. OF 6 **69¢**

15¢ OFF DEAL LABEL LAUNDRY DETERGENT  
COLD POWER..... 49 OZ. PKG. **109**  
DEL MONTE SLICED PEACHES OR  
PEARS..... 4 8 OZ. \$1 CANS  
ANN DALE DUPLEX PLAZA (18 OZ.)  
CREMES..... 14 OZ. PKG. **77¢**

12¢ OFF DEAL LABEL-  
**CLING FREE SHEETS**  
FABRIC SOFTENER



**99¢**  
PKG. OF 24



ALL FLAVORS-KELLOGG'S  
**POP TARTS**

**49¢**  
10 1/2 OZ. PKG.



GRAND UNION  
TALL KITCHEN  
**CAN LINERS**

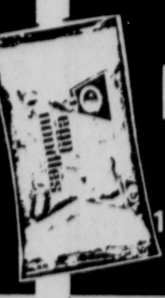
**77¢**  
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FABRIC SOFTENER  
RAINBARREL..... 48 OZ. JUG **179**  
PILLSBURY HUNGRY JACK INSTANT  
POTATOES..... 16 OZ. PKG. **79¢**  
GRAND UNION DIAGONAL CUT  
GREEN BEANS 3 16 OZ. CANS **89¢**

VERMONT MAID  
PANCAKE SYRUP..... 24 OZ. BOT. **99¢**  
PILLSBURY  
HOT ROLL MIX..... 13 OZ. PKG. **59¢**  
GRAND UNION  
VEGETABLE OIL..... 32 OZ. BOT. **99¢**

GRAND UNION SMOOTH  
PEANUT BUTTER 40 OZ. JAR **179**  
GRAND UNION STRAWBERRY  
PRESERVES..... 12 OZ. JAR **69¢**  
GRAND UNION PLASTIC 7 OZ. SIZE  
COLD CUPS..... PKG. OF 100 **79¢**

LIVER, CHICKEN OR TRIO  
**ALPO DOG FOOD**  
**3 \$1**  
14 3/4 OZ. CANS



GRAND UNION FINE, MED., OR WIDE  
**EGG NOODLES**  
**39¢**  
12 OZ. PKG.



DEL MONTE CUT OR FRENCH STYLE  
OR MEDIUM SWEET  
**GREEN BEANS PEAS**  
**5 \$1**  
8 OZ. CANS



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THE EXTRA YOU'LL ALWAYS FIND  
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**WEEKLY SPECIALS**



RIB PORTION  
**PORK LOIN ROAST**  
**79¢** lb.  
WESTERN GRAIN FED



THICK OR THIN - RIB OR LOIN  
**CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS**  
**119¢** lb.  
ALL ONE PRICE  
WESTERN GRAIN FED

NABISCO  
**OREO COOKIES**  
15 OZ. PKG. **59¢**  
W/ COUPON & A \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APR. 16  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER


---

PURE VEGETABLE  
**CRISCO OIL**  
24 OZ. BOT. **69¢**  
W/ COUPON & A \$5.00 PURCH. OR MORE EXCLUDING BEER & CIGARETTES  
COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., APR. 16  
LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER

BONELESS RIB PORTION  
**PORK LOIN ROAST**.....lb. **139**  
WHOLE 16 LB. AVG. WGT.  
**PORK LOIN**.....LB. **95¢**

LOIN PORTION  
**PORK LOIN ROAST**.....lb. **89¢**  
GRAND UNION  
**SAUERKRAUT**.....1 LB. PKG. **35¢** 2 LB. PKG. **49¢**

WHOLE OR SPLIT-FRESH  
**CHICKEN BREAST**.....LB. **119**



KRAUSS PORK SHOULDER  
**SMOKED BUTTS**  
**149** lb.  
WATER ADDED  
WESTERN GRAIN FED



RIB PORTION - COUNTRY STYLE  
**SPARERIBS**  
PORK LOIN FOR BBQ lb. **99¢**  
WESTERN GRAIN FED

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AT STORES WITH SERVICE DELI COUNTERS ONLY  
DELI COOKED  
**BARBECUED CHICKENS**  
lb. **99¢**

GRAND UNION SLICED MEAT, BEEF OR GARLIC  
**BOLOGNAS**.....8 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE  
**SAUSAGE MEAT**.....LB. **119**

ARMOUR STAR MEAT OR BEEF  
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SWIFT'S PREMIUM FROZEN & THAWED  
**TURKEY DRUMSTICKS**.....lb. **39¢**

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NORTHWEST SWEET  
**ANJOU PEARS**  
POUND **39¢**  
PUERTO RICAN  
**PINEAPPLES**.....EA. **69¢**  
TROP. I - CAL - LO  
**FRUIT DRINKS**.....1/2 GAL. BOT. **89¢**

FRESH  
**BROCCOLI** LARGE BUNCH.....EA. **69¢**  
INDIAN RIVER WHITE LGE. SIZE 23'S  
**GRAPEFRUIT**.....3 FOR **89¢**



TENDER, CALIFORNIA  
**FRESH ASPARAGUS**  
POUND **69¢**



CRISP, FLORIDA  
**PASCAL CELERY**  
POUND **39¢**  
RED  
**RADISHES**.....1 LB. CELLO PKG. **29¢**  
BUTTERY SMOOTH  
**AVOCADOS**.....EA. **39¢**

## FROZEN FOODS



TROPICANA 100% PURE  
**ORANGE JUICE**  
12 OZ. CAN **49¢**

GRAND UNION BRUSSELS  
**SPROUTS**.....10 OZ. PKG. **39¢**  
CELESTE  
**DELUXE PIZZA** 24% OZ. PKG. **219**  
MRS. SMITH'S  
**PIE** COCONUT CUSTARD 25 OZ. PKG. **99¢**

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**COFFEE FILTERS**  
PKG. OF 50 **49¢**

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GRAND UNION BOX OF 180  
**COTTON SWABS**.....79¢

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ENCYCLOPEDIA EVER!

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WILDLIFE  
ENCYCLOPEDIA**

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ON SALE THIS WEEK  
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**FOOD STAMPS**

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CHIFFON OR **ANGEL FOOD**  
17 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

L'OVENBEST SAND-WICH  
**BREAD**.....2 22 OZ. LVS. \$1

L'OVENBEST PKG. OF 12  
**ENGLISH MUFFINS** 69¢

L'OVENBEST APPLE OR  
PIE STRAWBERRY-RHUBARB 22 OZ. PKG. **89¢**



L'OVENBEST PINEAPPLE OR JELLY  
**SWEET ROLLS**  
11 OZ. PKG. **69¢**



CRINKLE CUT OR REGULAR  
**HEINZ DEEP FRIES**  
24 OZ. PKG. **77¢**

HANOVER SOUP  
**VEGETABLES**.....16 OZ. PKG. **59¢**

GRAND UNION  
**ONION RINGS**.....16 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

MIGHTY HIGH STRAWBERRY  
**SHORT CAKE**.....29 OZ. PKG. **169**



REGULAR  
**EGGO WAFFLES**  
17 OZ. PKG. **79¢**



## DEAR ABBY

# Widow Is Being Pestered By Bachelor

DEAR ABBY: I am a 52-year-old widow who is being pestered by a bachelor in whom I have no interest. But HE is interested in ME. I work from 8 to 5, and when



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YOU'LL LOVE THE CHANGE.  
FOR INFORMATION **338-5232** The Authority.

## Good weather report: London Fog



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BOTTOM: The London Fog Crawford. From a drizzle to a downpour, you're covered! In celtic cloth, treated with ZEPER for rain 'n stain resistance. On the green, or in-between.

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I come home I find him puttering around in my garden, or sweeping my garage or driveway.

I told him I am not interested in marriage, sex, love or a live-in companion. He said HE was.

I don't want to have him arrested for trespassing on my property or harassing me, because I don't think he's dangerous.

How can I get this man to leave me alone without going to the law?—NOT THAT LONESOME

DEAR NOT: TELL him you will have him arrested if he doesn't stay off your property and quit bothering you. And if that doesn't work, you may have to call the police. He may not be dangerous, but you have a right to be left alone.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I gave our married son (who lives near us) a key to our home so he can come here to check up on things when we're out of town.

Well, it seems that while we're away, he and his wife come in and borrow whatever they want. We don't even know what they've borrowed until we look for something and can't find it. (I refer to serving trays, linen, card tables, garden tools and bottles from our bar!)

We've always been on good terms with our children and want to stay that way, but we think they have their nerve helping themselves to our things and not returning them.

Is there any way we can get our key back and put a stop to this without demanding it and hurting their feelings?—PHILADELPHIA PARENTS  
DEAR PARENTS: What's wrong with the direct approach? Simply ask them to return: (a) everything they've borrowed; (b) the key. And don't be bashful about telling them why.

DEAR ABBY: As a professional musician, I know I speak for all pianists and organists who have performed at parties and have wanted to tell the guests the following:

- Please do not:
1. Sit on the bench with me and engage me in conversation. It makes it impossible for me to perform.
  2. Place drinks on the organ or piano. (I've had whole drinks fall on the keyboard and saturate the organ.)
  3. Decide that you can play, too, and then proceed to fiddle with the keys while I am playing.
  4. Sing loudly into my ear. Abby, you would be doing all

musicians a tremendous favor if you'd publish this.—R. G. R. Thibodaux, La.

DEAR R. G. R.: Consider it done.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "NEW READER" IN BEND, OREGON: You've gone from bed to worse. Bend is a very small town for people with big

mouths. Take my advice and move to Portland.

For Abby's new booklet, "What Teenagers Want to Know," send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (24 cents) envelope.

## Talk of the Town Roth's Work at New Paltz

NEW PALTZ—Wolfgang Roth's work in American Show Business will be on exhibit at the College Art Gallery, SUC, New Paltz, through May 1. Opening reception is today.

## Sweet Adelines Are Best

KINGSTON—The Colonial City Chapter of Sweet Adelines were recently selected as the best of the Small Chorus of Region 15, which includes New Jersey, New York City, Long Island and other areas of New York State. Barbara Bondar is the musical director and Anne Rick, chapter president. Colonial City is preparing for its annual show to be held in October and members are looking forward to attending the Sweet Adelines International Convention to be held in London, England, in October. Chapters from throughout the States, Canada, Panama Canal Zone, as well as the Purbrook Chapter of England will harmonize at Royal Albert Hall in London. The chorus rehearses every Tuesday evening, 8 o'clock, at St. James United Methodist Church, Fair Street, Kingston.

## Easter Egg Hunt Is Success

KINGSTON—An Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Ulster County Civil Defense Auxiliary Police at the County Office Building Annex, 300 Flatbush Ave., was attended by more than 200 children accompanied by their parents. Sheriff Thomas Mayone, assisted by Lt. David Hughes of the Sheriff's department and John Coutant, acting officer-in-charge of the auxiliary police, awarded a \$75 basket of homemade Easter chocolates to Lillian Scharp. Children who received awards for finding specially colored eggs were: Carol Ellsworth, David Hughes and Toni Waitasek.

## Children Go Shopping

HIGHLAND—A stop at the local bakery or supermarket can become an event for children in the Head Start programs in Saugerties, Kingston or Ellenville when accompanied by Foster Grandparents. The program, supervised by the Multi-County Community Development Corporation, 57-A Vineyard Ave., Highland, N.Y., 12528, is making such events happen. Another happening took place for the children in the Salvation Army Day Care Center in Kingston when Foster Grandmother Lillian Pisano showed them how to make homemade noodles. The grandparent volunteers are low income persons, aged 60 or over, who work with the children for 20 hours a week, and receive a small stipend for their services. Ruth Krauss, area supervisor for the program in Ulster County, said that more grandparents will soon be brought into the program and a screening committee meeting will be held for new applicants, April 14, at the Rondout Neighborhood Center, Broadway, starting at 10 a.m. An advisory board meeting will be held at 2 p.m. for volunteer agency representatives and senior citizen participants. Eventually, as many as 27 foster grandparents will be placed in Ulster County, Mrs. Krauss said. For information contact Mrs. Krauss at the Ulster County Community Action Committee in Kingston.

## Continuing Education

### PCB's in the Hudson

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—"PCB's in the Hudson" will be the title of the next Bard College "Community Focus" panel discussion at Kline Commons on Bard Campus Tuesday, April 12, 8 p.m. Panelists will include Philip Gitlen, assistant counsel for the New York State Department of Environmental Conservation; Lucas P. Hart, Jr., general manager of the Capacitor Products Department of General Electric, Co.; Stuart Koch, instructor in political science, Vassar College, whose work is in decision making and responsibility in water resource planning; James Mylod, Hudson River fisherman and executive director of "Clearwater"; David Pierce, professor of religion at Bard; Michael Rosenthal, chairman of Dutchess County Environmental Management Council and professor of chemistry at Bard.

The moderator will be Prof. William Wilson, professor of English at Bard, who will open the presentation about PCB's what they are, what they are used for, and a brief review of the series of events which led to the ban of the manufacture and use of PCB's in the United States. The discussion by the panelists will not be of an adversary nature, but rather an effort to formulate what should have been learned from the PCB affair.

The Community Focus panel discussions are made possible by a grant from the New York Council for the Humanities. The final focus discussion in this series will be June 4, when Dr. Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, author and psychiatrist, will be leading the discussion: "On Death and Dying."

### View of Pregnancy and Birth

NEW PALTZ—Deborah Fortson, a Boston-based mime and director of the Commonplace Lifesize Theatre, will perform "Outside-Inside", two views of pregnancy and birth in photography and mime, at SUC, New Paltz, Old Main Building Auditorium, Saturday, April 16, 2 p.m. The piece, which features an exhibit of photographs of pregnant women as well as the mimed performance of how it feels to be pregnant and to give birth, was developed by Fortson in conjunction with Phyllis Ewen, photographer, a member of the faculty of the Massachusetts College of Art. Ms. Fortson is on the faculty of Tufts University, and has performed the piece at a number of colleges in the Boston area as well as at SUC, New Paltz last fall.

The performance, which is being sponsored by the Division for Youth under the college's Volunteers for Youth Program, will be followed by a discussion which can be the occasion for participants to talk about pregnancy and to deal with the more general issues of self and self-image in relation to the physical changes accompanying maturation, pregnancy and aging. It is the second in this semester's series of performances by women and women's theatre groups, arranged in conjunction with "An Introduction to Feminist Theatre," a new course offering this year taught by Alice Fix.

On April 14, playwright and author Karen Malpede will discuss "Women Who Made Theaters: Judith Malina, Hallie Flanagan, and Augusta Gregory" at the college.

### Marist Sponsors Lecture

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Marist College William and Sadie Effron Lecture in Jewish Studies will be held this year in conjunction with the Poughkeepsie Jewish Adult Studies Institute series on the theme "Resistance to Terrorism." Prof. Israel Knox will speak on "The Holocaust: Thirty Years After," at the Jewish Community Center, 110 South Grand Ave., Tuesday, April 12, 8 p.m. Professor Knox is visiting professor of Jewish Literature and Thought at Queens College, has lectured widely on aspects of Jewish culture, and is co-editor of Anthology of Holocaust Literature.

### Hudson Valley Studies Program

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON—The Bard Hudson Valley Studies program will sponsor two speakers this month in the library of Blithewood for the studies program funded by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Peter Borelli, director of Catskill Center for Conservation and Development, will speak, Friday, April 15, 7:30 p.m., on "The Conservation-Development Conflict in the Catskills. Alf Evers, author of "The Catskills: From Wilderness to Woodstock," will speak, Friday, April 22, 7:30 p.m., on "Aspects of Local Regional History." Both lectures are open to the public free of charge.

### Cesarean Classes Forming

POUGHKEEPSIE—Cesarean Delivery Parents Classes will be offered in the Mid-Hudson area to parents anticipating Cesarean delivery. The classes, which cover such topics as prenatal development, pregnancy, postpartum care, and adjustment of the new family, as well as preparation for Cesarean, will be taught by American Society for Psychoprophylaxis in Obstetrics certified childbirth educators. Information may be obtained from Mrs. Ed (Nancy) Michiels, 60 Carroll St., Poughkeepsie.

### Spring Workshop Planned

STONE RIDGE—Dr. Charles Jerome Rose, executive director of the International Baccalaureate in North America, will speak at a workshop on the new International Baccalaureate scheduled Friday, April 22, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dr. Rose's educational background includes studies at Riverdale Country School, Hamilton College, School of Advanced International Studies at Johns Hopkins University, and Columbia University. Previously he was assistant to the president for development at Finch College; adjunct assistant professor at School of Continuing Education at New York University; assistant professor of history at Jersey City State College; and associate dean at New York Studio School of Drawing, Painting and Sculpture. He served on the faculties at Bronx Community College, Newark College of Engineering and Queens College. The workshop is being conducted for the area high school administrators to acquaint them with the International Baccalaureate program which UCCS plans to start in the fall, 1978, semester.

### Modern Physics Parallels Mysticism

STONE RIDGE—Dr. Fritjof Capra, physicist and author of the book, "The Tao of Physics" will lecture at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College, Wednesday, April 20, 3 p.m. in the college lounge, Vanderlyn Hall. The lecture is open to the public without charge and will explore the parallels between the fundamental mystical traditions of the Far East and the universe of the modern physicist. Dr. Capra earned his Ph.D. at the University of Vienna and has done research in theoretical high-energy physics at the University of Paris, the University of California at Santa Cruz, Stanford University and the University of London. He is working at the Lawrence Berkeley laboratory of the University of California.

## Upcoming Events

### Benefit Chairman Appointed

EAST KINGSTON—East Kingston Fire Company had a fund raising meeting recently at which Stanley Gardecki was appointed as the new chairman of the fund raising committee. One of the first events will be a pancake supper at the East Kingston Firehouse Station No. 1, April 23. Tickets will be \$2.50 for adults, and \$1.25 for children under 14.

### Ballet Company to New York

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Mid-Hudson Ballet Company under the artistic direction of Estelle and Alfonso is readying for a busy weekend when it will perform professionally in New York City at the Grand Ballroom of the Waldorf Astoria in the televised '77 PAM Awards, Sunday evening, April 17; and on the preceding evening at the annual Miss Dutchess County Pageant at Poughkeepsie High School.

### Flea Market and Rummage Sale

BINNEWATER—Ladies Auxiliary of the Binnewater Volunteer Fire Company will hold a Flea Market and Rummage Sale Saturday, April 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at the Binnewater Firehouse. Rental spaces are available. Information may be obtained from Mrs. James Craig Sr., Binnewater, Rosendale Township.

## SPRING TIME RING TIME

See Our Beauties!

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# Life

## Staten Island Cowboy

### Calls Ulster County Home

## It's a Big Step from 'Cars to Cows'

By MARGERY MOSSMAN  
Freeman staff

**TOWN OF ROCHESTER**—Louis Wintermeyer sold cars on Staten Island until four years ago. Now he walks like a cowboy, legs bowed, in well-muddied boots. "Yeah, he threw me again," he says uncomplainingly.

His young horse, Rescue, lives in an attractive-looking barn Wintermeyer built himself, complete with a glass and wrought iron partition.

About 200 yards away, Wintermeyer and his wife live in an even more attractive house they designed themselves, complete with an atrium full of flourishing plants housed beneath a thermostatically controlled glass roof, a sunken bathtub in the master bathroom, and two valuable antique stained-glass windows—one in the study, the other, part of a skylight over the front hallway.

The Wintermeyers own 318 acres in the Town of Rochester, including the better part of a mountain they haven't yet given a name to. They travel around their acreage in a kooky-looking dune buggy which doesn't keep them warm, but it's "dependable."

The couple had a road built around the entire perimeter of the property, and later erected a seven-foot fence to close the mountain land off from unwanted visitors, especially hunters, and to protect the many species of forest animals already on the property.

According to Gloria Wintermeyer, her husband used to be an avid hunter, "but now he just goes through the motions." Attesting to her words are the many large animal heads decorating the walls of the atrium, including a boar's

head and an antelope's head, and a full-size real bear rug on the bedroom floor. But living in the woods has changed the one-time hunter's attitude. Now, even he talks sentimentally of feeding the animals last winter and watching the deer come down from the mountain to graze by the house.

possessions they work hard to maintain—their beefalos. Down the road from the house, the Wintermeyers have 10 beefalo cows, many of them pregnant. By late spring, they hope to have 20 of the part cow/part buffalo creatures, with each generation coming closer to the desired pureblood beefalo. Wintermeyer hasn't wanted the trouble of keeping a bull,

him a bit more seriously.

Like the horse, Rescue, and the Wintermeyer's themselves, the beefalo live well. They have all the grazing land they could want (unlike cattle, beefalo are not grain-fed), and a large barn built lovingly by their owner.

Walking up the hill towards the beefalos' pen, Wintermeyer proudly explains the advantages of the new breed over the ordinary beef-cattle. Because they are grass-fed, beefalos are cheaper to raise. Their hides are "furrer" and therefore, more valuable. Beefalo meat has more protein, less fat and less cholesterol than regular beef, and, according to Wintermeyer, "There's no difference in the taste of the meat."

Between caring for the animals and working on his property—he's now reconstructing miles of stone walls on the land—Wintermeyer claims he works harder than ever now that he's retired. "It's true," his wife asserts, "he works about 12 hours a day. And he's the kind of person who has everything done yesterday!"

Since coming to the land they've dubbed "Laurel Acres," the Wintermeyers have irresistibly attracted other members of the their family away from the city life. Mrs. Wintermeyer's youngest daughter, an artist, has her own bedroom in the house. Her eldest daughter, Nancy, and her husband, children and various pets liked the area so much, the Wintermeyers gave them some land on which to build their own home. Following suit, Mrs. Wintermeyer's sister has also come up to Laurel Acres to settle in a house of her own. "It's becoming a whole complex," laugh the Wintermeyers.

And they love it.

The Staten Island cowboy is here to stay.



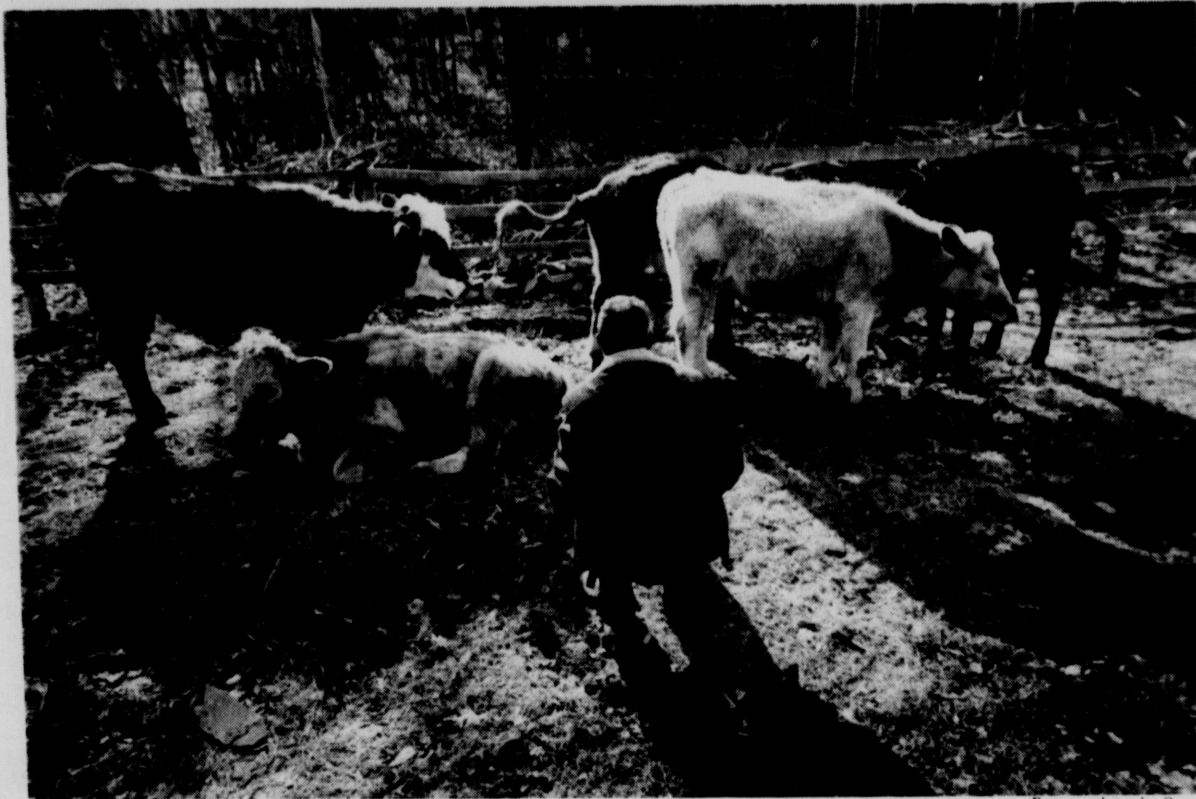
"Beefalos don't pose for just anybody."

For themselves and their less tame friends, the Wintermeyers routed a fast-moving, crystal-clear stream down the mountain and close to the house. There used to be a swamp where the stream flows into the valley below the mountain, but the citybred landowner had two lakes dug out there, creating an unusually picturesque view from the house, and a good place to swim and sail in the summer.

Beyond the Wintermeyer's many outdoor and indoor luxuries, they have some prize

so he has semen shipped from California and hires a local specialist to inseminate the cows.

Wintermeyer is raising the strange beasts for breeding and selling, although, he claims, "It started out as a hobby." Local farmers laughed and felt their new neighbor's "hobby" was nothing more than a "novelty or toy" until they saw the prices he was getting at an auction. Now, they are still wary of the Staten Island native who's gone "from cars to cows" in a few short years, but they do take



Wintermeyer checks on some of his beefalos, all of whom are feeling unusually shy.



Gloria Wintermeyer and a fierce-looking boar's head at one of the entrances to the atrium. The walls of the indoor garden are all glass, so its lush greenery can be viewed from four different rooms in the house, including the bathroom.



A Mercedes with a bumper sticker? Must be a Wintermeyer...

## Faire Organizers to Give Seminar

**STONE RIDGE**—The organizers of Ulster County Community College's Renaissance Faires have been invited to present a seminar on the planning of such events to a statewide group of educators. Jack Lawson, director of theatre at the college, Martelle Lawson, choreographer and costume designer for the college's plays and musicals, and David Levine, the theatre program's technical director, will present the seminar in Rochester.

The invitation came from the New York State Speech Association which holds its 35th annual convention in Rochester April 22, 23 and 24.

"There is an increasing interest in faires like ours," Lawson said, "because they bring the entire community together; they make the college, with its resources in theatre, dance, music and art, the focal point of what can become the biggest event a community has."

The Ulster faire, the largest in upstate New York, attracted more than 10,000 people last year and is expected to be larger this year when it is held April 30 to May 1.

"Renaissance Faires, very old, are suddenly very new,"

Lawson said. "The people of the Renaissance had a strong sense of community, of living together, of needing each other. Once a year, maybe even twice, they would gather to celebrate the harvest or the coming of spring. We think it's a custom well-worth bringing back."

So apparently, do a lot of others in the state. And they'll be finding out how this month in Rochester.

Ulster's seminar, entitled, "Planning a Renaissance Faire," is to be presented at the Downtown Holiday Inn April 23. It will involve a film in sound and color with scenes from the college's faires last year and the year before.

Martelle Lawson, who has researched and choreographed the dozen or so dances in the two faires, will discuss medieval dance, its notation and performance in outdoor settings. She will talk on costumes for medieval faires.

Levine, who is coordinator of Faire Activities in charge of exhibitors and vendors at the Ulster Faire, will speak on community involvement in a college-sponsored event.

## Food Day Fair Set

**NEW PALTZ**—Local hunger and nutrition needs will be spotlighted as part of National Food Day, April 21, at a Food Day Fair at the Simmons Plaza shopping center, New Paltz. Arrangements are being made by Judi Mills, with the MultiCounty Community Development Corporation of Highland.

The National school lunch and breakfast programs, food stamps, senior feeding programs and child nutritional needs, and child nutrition programs will have information tables and discussions. Exhibits of mock vending machines containing non-junk foods, dental and blood pressure clinics are planned.

Petitions will be circulated as part of a national drive to upgrade the quality of foods served in school lunch programs and to ban advertisements for sugar-laden foods from children's TV program-

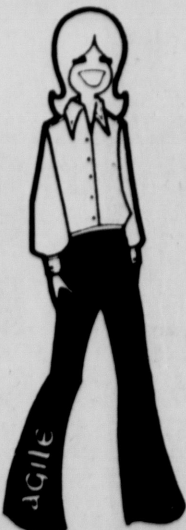
ing. A petition will be started for a program in Dutchess County, which would provide special high protein supplements to pregnant women, infants and children up to five years old.

Tentative activities include workshops on macrobiotic baking, wild foods, greenhousing, eating well and cheaply. Representatives of a community gardens program, called Gardens for Nutrition, will have applications on hand. Several of these garden sites are being developed in the county.

Food Day Activities are being coordinated in cooperation with the State University College at New Paltz, the Student Christian Center headed by the Rev. Paul Walley, the Real Food Store and members of the New Paltz Co-Op and Ulster County Community Action Committee in Kingston.

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Freeman Photo by Carey  
Karin Schmidt admires the garden area in the Hurley School foyer which was recently renewed. The arrangement was done by Martha Davis in cooperation with Randall Vogt, owner of the Woodstock Nursery and Garden Center.

## Gardening-Strawberry Recipe Book Available

STONE RIDGE—Copies of a gardening-strawberry recipe book created especially for the fourth annual Horticultural Heyday at Ulster County Community College are available for interested community residents at the Office for Continuing Education, Stone Ridge Campus.

The book contains information on growing strawberries, blueberries and raspberries in home gardens, and has eight pages of strawberry recipes. Information is included on vegetable gardens,

tomatoes, organic and chemical gardening, lawns, foliage plants suitable for growing inside the house, 1977 All-America Vegetables and Flowers, and understanding soils and their treatment.

The price of the book is \$1

for those willing to pick it up at the Office for Continuing Education, located in the George Clinton Administration Building, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 to 5 on Friday. For mailing send \$1.50 to cover the cost.

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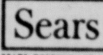


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## All About People

Joan Maybeck, 25 Rutland Road, North Massapequa, and a graduate of SUC at New Paltz, was elected president of the Confederation of Alumni Associations of SUNY at the tenth annual conference held in Albany. She was president of the New Paltz Alumni Association for the past three years and served the confederation for two years as treasurer and was chairman of the last two annual conferences. She has been active in the New Paltz Alumni Association since her graduation in 1950. Before being elected president of the New Paltz group, she served as a board member, as president of the Nassau County chapter, and as fund drive chairman. She taught in Frank-

lin Square elementary schools after graduating from New Paltz and has been active in Girl Scout and Boy Scout work in Nassau County. Her husband, Harold, is assistant chief of the Massapequa Fire Department.

Justic J. Philip Zand was guest speaker at the New Paltz High School Death Class April 6. He discussed the many problems of Wills and Inheritances with the young people.

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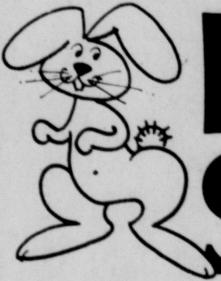


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# Watson Puts End to 'Choke' Talk

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — The way Tom Watson looks at it, winning the Masters should stop all that talk about "choking."

The spectre of those recent last-round leads he blew in the Tournament Players Championship and the Heritage Classic haunted him all week. But that was before he staved off a charge by Jack Nicklaus Sunday.

"I don't think we need to talk about choking now," Watson said after beating Nicklaus by two strokes. "I think the way I played answered that."

Watson, 27, who has won \$175,000 and three tournaments so far this year (he won the Crosby and the San Diego Open back-to-back in January) is recognized as one of the bright young faces on the pro tour.

But even though he won the 1975 British Open and two earlier tour events (1974 Western Open and 1975 Byron Nelson Classic), he had been criticized for his poor closing performances in the 1974 and 1975 U.S. Opens and in those last two tournaments he played before coming to Augusta.

Watson certainly had an opportunity to "choke" again Sunday. With nine holes to play, he led five-time Masters winner Nicklaus by four strokes. Five holes later, they were tied.

"I knew we were even at 14," said Watson. "Fifteen (which both he and

Nicklaus birdied) was do-or-die. I knew that I had to make birdies to beat Jack, that I couldn't win coming in with pars."

Watson sank a 20-foot birdie putt on the next-to-last hole to go ahead of Nicklaus by a stroke, then won by two when Nicklaus gambled and lost on the final hole.

Nicklaus, 6 under par for the day, outshot Watson 66-67 Sunday. But Jack had started three strokes back and Watson won where it counted, 276 to 278.

## SPORTS TODAY

"It was one of those days that no matter what I did, someone else did better," said Nicklaus. "I was thinking playoff when I teed off at 18. But when I heard Tom had made a birdie at 17, I had to change my strategy. I thought I had it all worked out, but I hadn't allowed for someone else making a birdie. I wasn't prepared for that."

"Tom knew I wasn't going to give the game away," said Nicklaus who has now finished second or better 27 times in major golf championships. "It was that way against Arnold Palmer when I came up. I knew that Arnold wasn't going to take a dive, that I had to go out and beat him."

Watson, playing with Rik

Massengale in the final twosome, started Sunday's final round tied with Ben Crenshaw, playing with Nicklaus in the twosome immediately ahead. Crenshaw, last year's runner-up when Ray Floyd won the Masters by a runaway eight strokes, faded out of the picture, but Massengale stayed right on Watson's heels until late in the round.

"Bogeying 10 and 11 killed my run at it," said Massengale who wound up tied for third with Tom Kite at 280. "But, Tom was playing so well,

the final day.

"When you know a man is playing well, he could be Sam Sausage, you have to play well to beat him. You have to take in consideration what other people are doing."

Watson said he was "on cloud nine" after winning the Masters, much more excited than when he won the British Open.

"I love the British Open," he quickly added. "But, being an American and living in Kansas City, winning this tournament has to mean more."

Watson was asked what winning two major championships does for his career.

"I've gotten a good start this year, but my career is still in a young stage," he replied. "I hope it lasts a long time."

Watson said he didn't even think about those last-round leads he let get away at Sawgrass and Hilton Head. "I just knew I had to do something, and I did it."

Watson said that while he waited in the 18th fairway for Nicklaus to finish he thought over his various options.

"I had asked myself the night before what I was going to do if I was going into the 18th with a one-shot lead," he said. "I hadn't really come up with an answer."

"I thought Jack was putting for a birdie and I couldn't believe it at first when I was told he had taken a bogey. It was a big relief when I realized I didn't have to make a par to win."



The pivotal birdie for Watson

## Young Tom Nabs A Golden 'B'ar

By MILTON RICHMAN  
UPI Sports Editor

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI) — Young Tom Watson pulled a Daniel Boone Sunday. He went out and got himself a "b'ar," a Golden one.

In so doing, he didn't only win the Masters. He also won the regard of all the old lions. If they didn't know it before, they know it now that he can shoot.

They also know he isn't the kind to run away from a fight. He talks about how he chokes up sometimes, like everybody else does, but he's never going to get someone like Jack Nicklaus to believe it. Nor anybody else. Not after the way he stood his ground, took everything Nicklaus threw at him without even flinching and wound up winning his first Masters' championship.

Even Arnold Palmer was impressed, watching Watson refusing to buckle.

"He can play," Palmer said, checking the scoreboard after a decent 71 of his own Sunday and seeing the 27-year-old Missourian matching Nicklaus shot for shot, still a stroke ahead of him after 13 holes.

Palmer had that wistful look about him as he watched the relentlessness with which Watson and Nicklaus were going at each other on the board. "Remind you of the old days?" someone asked the four-time Masters winner.

Palmer smiled. "I was thinking of how nice it would've been to be right in the middle of it," he said.

Palmer did pretty well here, shooting three sub-par rounds, with only a third round 76 to make him wrinkle his brow, but nobody did as well as Watson.

True, his 67 didn't quite match Nicklaus' 66, but that didn't really matter because he started the final round three strokes in front of the Golden Bear, and when it came to a showdown after Nicklaus caught him on the 14, it was Watson who prevailed.

All square with Nicklaus on the 17th green, Watson sunk a 20-foot birdie putt to go one up at 12 under

par. Playing one hole ahead, Nicklaus heard the roar which greeted Watson's birdie and what had been a rather satisfied expression on his face immediately changed to a solemn one.

That wasn't the only thing that changed. Nicklaus was getting ready to play his second shot and before Watson's birdie, naturally, he was going to play it safe, go for the middle of the green. Why blow his chance by gambling for a birdie here when he thought he could stay even with a par, after which there was a chance Watson could foul up a shot and lose it all when he got to the 18th.

Watson literally forced Nicklaus to play differently than he intended, and doing that, Nicklaus tried to finesse his six iron second shot, and what he did was finesse himself right out of the championship with a tentative, unsure swing that wound up in a bunker. That cost him his only bogey of the day and his sixth Masters' title.

"You wouldn't call it a real disaster, would you?" the question was put to him in the press tent. "It is when you have nothing better to do for the afternoon," Nicklaus came right back.

Watson's two stroke victory, achieved with a 276 total, was worth \$40,000, and Nicklaus' second place finish \$30,000. Along with that nice consolation prize, Nicklaus also received an apology from Watson.

It seems Watson thought Nicklaus was aiming a derisive gesture at him when Nicklaus waved his hand in his direction after birdying the 13th. Watson thought Nicklaus was giving him the finger, but Nicklaus, startled by Watson's impression, assured him he was merely acknowledging the applause of the gallery.

Watson apologized. The way he played Sunday, he didn't really have to.

## Will NBA Players Honor Refs' Pickets?

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Basketball Association is upset at its referees for striking games Sunday on the last day of the regular season, but the attorney for the officials says the league has only itself to blame if players such as Bill Walton aren't in uniform in the playoffs.

"I'm sorely disappointed at their actions," Richie Phillips, counsel for the National Association of Basketball Referees, told UPI. "The basic stumbling block is that the NBA won't sit down and negotiate. No, not the basic stumbling block, the only stumbling block."

The NABR, seeking increased compensation for its 26 members for the playoffs and the 1977-78 regular season, notified the league early Sunday morning it was calling the job action—but, says Phillips, the group first made sure each of the eight Sunday games would be adequately staffed by replacements.

"We made certain Supervisor of

Referees John Nucatola would have referees for each game today," Phillips said. "Tuesday, however, the league is on its own."

The fills were an assortment of Eastern League and summer league officials who reportedly are being paid more than first-year NBA officials and have been standing by for a week, at a cost of \$10,000 per day.

Phillips said there were no picket lines put up at the struck arenas, "but Tuesday, when the playoffs open, we will have them up. We have received indication that many players will not cross them, although a large majority will go in."

Phillips would not be specific as to which players might not play, but in answer to a televised report that Portland Trail Blazer center Walton would not participate in the playoffs, said he believed that was true.

"I haven't heard that personally," Phillips admitted, "but persons in the NABR have heard personally from Bill that he wouldn't play."

Phillips also made it clear he didn't call the strike—it was a decision by the NABR executive committee.

"The NABR members voted 24-0 last Monday to authorize a strike," said Phillips. "Saturday night the

executive committee—Darrell Garretson, Bob Rake, Jake O'Donnell, Lee Jones and Don Murphy—in a phone hookup decided to call it."

The league said it would hold the referees "responsible for any damages that result from their illegal action" but Phillips said nothing illegal had been committed.

"By and large the people working today had worked enough games already this season," he said. "Their

contract calls for a certain number of games worked, not a time period of Date X to Date Y.

"I spoke to the counsel for the league and there was no talk of suit. However, I've long since stopped trying to anticipate the NBA."

Since the contract expires before the playoffs begin, Phillips said no job action then was illegal.

The players and coaches seemed little affected by the change in their supervision.

"The refs? They weren't different," said Boston guard Jo Jo White. "It was the same old thing. They're all just bad. I haven't seen a good one yet. They're inconsistent."

Cleveland Coach Bill Fitch went so far as to say substitute ref Roger McCann "was better than some of regular referees we have had to deal with all season" in the Cavaliers' game at Boston with the Celtics and took the opportunity to blast the regular referees.

Sunday's NBA roundup on page 13.

## Reggie: The Boos Will Turn to Cheers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Reggie Jackson knew the question was coming and didn't flinch.

How did the former Oakland and Baltimore star who signed a multi-million dollar contract with the New York Yankees feel about his disappointing showing in the club's first three games and the fact that he heard plenty of boos from the crowd of 17,117 Sunday when he made another poor play in the field and was picked off first base in the ninth inning while carrying the potential tying run in the Yankees' 2-1 loss to the Milwaukee Brewers?

"So what if they boo me?" said Jackson. "I know when I hit my first home run they'll be behind me."

Jackson has a .364 batting average after three games with the Yankees but hasn't hit a home run or driven in a run, has committed an error that led to one loss, "butchered" another fly ball Sunday and had the embarrassment of being picked off first base in the ninth inning.

Sixto Lezcano's second home run of the game off former Cincinnati star Don Gullett had given the Brewers a 2-1 lead when Jackson beat out a topped ball leading off the Yankee ninth. The Brewers argued that Jackson had made a turn for second base and thus was out when Don Money made a heads-up retrieve of pitcher Bob McClure's throw which went past first baseman Cecil Cooper.

Their argument was not sustained by the umpires, but before the next pitch McClure picked Jackson off first base.

Jackson looked like a mighty lonely man as he returned to the dugout amid a chorus of boos from the hometown crowd.

"I knew what the circumstances were," Jackson said after the game. "I knew he had a 'balk move' and would try to pick me off."

"I was five feet from the bag and he still threw me out," Jackson added. "I was out — that's all there is to it. I was being so careful I was even afraid I wouldn't make it to second on a sacrifice."

"It was a balk," snorted Yankee manager Billy Martin, who has seen his high-priced Yankees lose two of their first three games. "No question about it."

Lezcano, who led the Puerto Rican Winter League in batting with a .366 average, said both homers off Gullett were on fast balls.

"He threw smoke both times," said Lezcano, who normally is not considered a long ball hitter. "The second one was inside. I was just trying to hit it hard."

Lezcano hit his first homer in the fourth inning to produce a 1-1 tie after the Yankees scored in the second against rookie Moose Haas on a walk to Carlos May and a double by Willie Randolph. McClure received credit for the victory while the

loss went to Gullett in his first American League appearance.

Rangers 3, Orioles 2

Paul Lindblad claimed the Texas Rangers are improved in five areas — and he didn't even mention the one Manager Frank Lucchesi thinks may be the most important.

A former star reliever for the Oakland A's acquired by the Rangers during the winter, Lindblad made his first relief pitching appearance of the season a roaring success Sunday when he retired all eight batters he faced in preserving a 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles.

The victory was the third straight without a loss for the Rangers, who are co-favored with the Kansas City Royals and California Angels to win the American League's Western Division title. The Rangers acquired pitcher Doyle Alexander and shortstop Bert Campaneris in the re-entry draft, also picked up Lindblad and made a daring trade when they sent slugger Jeff Burroughs to the Atlanta Braves in exchange for five players.

Royals 5, Tigers 0

Darrell Porter hit a two-run homer and Jim Colborn and Larry Gura combined in a six-hitter for the

Royals, who won their third straight game. John Mayberry also drove in two runs for the Royals, who dealt Vern Ruhle the defeat. Hal McRae went 2-for-4 and is batting .615 for the Royals.

Angels 12, Mariners 5

Joe Rudi drove in five runs with a grand slam homer and a double and Frank Tanana won his second game of the season for the Angels, who took their five-game series with the Mariners, three games to two. Tanana went six innings and allowed one run before being relieved by Don Kirkwood. Ron Jackson, Bob Jones and Don Baylor also homered for the Angels.

Indians 19, Red Sox 9

In a three-hour and 57-minute fiasco which 14,931 fans at Boston wished they had passed up, the Indians clobbered Boston pitching for 13 runs in the eighth inning (four short of the major league record for an inning) to win their third straight game. Duane Kuiper, Jim Norris and Buddy Bell had three hits each for the

Indians while Dwight Evans had three for the Red Sox. Dave LaRoche was the winner while highpriced Boston re-entry draft reliever Bill Campbell suffered his second straight loss for Boston.

A's 9-1, Twins 6-7

Rookie Wayne Gross capped a four-run fifth inning with his first major league homer, a two-run shot, leading the A's to their first-game victory over Minnesota. Dick Allen drove in two runs with a double and a single to help lead the A's attack. Rookie Paul Thormodsgard received credit for his first big league win with the relief help of Tom Burmeier as the Twins won the second game for a split of the doubleheader.

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 1

Dave McKay, a native Canadian, drove in two runs with a single and a squeeze bunt leading the Blue Jays to their win at Toronto. Gary Garvin went eight innings to receive credit for the victory with Pete Vukovich finishing up. Steve Stone was the loser.

## The Windy City Lives Up to Its Handle

CHICAGO (UPI) — Ivan De Jesus' first major league home run, a three-run blast in the fifth inning, helped push the Chicago Cubs to a 5-2 win over the New York Mets Sunday.

De Jesus, a 24-year-old shortstop acquired from Los Angeles last winter, also had a sacrifice fly for his fourth RBI.

Jon Matlack (0-1) was the victim of De Jesus' homer. With two out in the fifth, Manny Trillo singled. Then Rick Reuschel hit a pop fly into shallow right field that second baseman Felix Millan couldn't reach. The ball landed behind Millan for a hit. De Jesus followed with his home run.

Until then the Mets led 2-1 on two Ed Kranepool homers off winning pitcher Reuschel.

"The wind kept carrying the ball to the outfield," said Millan. "Nobody else was there. I had to try and catch it."

"In the dugout (Dave) Kingman told me he should have caught the ball," he said.

Kingman, the right fielder who was coming in on the play, said, "It looked like he (Millan) would catch the ball. I thought he was under it, but it was still my play."

De Jesus drilled a fast ball for the homer. "A good pitch. I had good contact," the native of Puerto Rico said. "I only wondered if it would carry. The players gave me a big 'hello' in the dugout."

"I came close one time with the Dodgers. I hit a triple off the top of the fence, which I thought was a

home run in San Diego," he said. Reuschel was relieved in the seventh by Bruce Sutter, who got the save.

"I felt good," said Reuschel. "But I got a little tired. I had good control until the last inning. Maybe I could have pitched eight innings but I don't think the ninth."

"The second Kranepool homer was

### Mets, Yanks Schedules Available

Copies of the 1977 New York Mets and New York Yankees official schedules are now available at the Daily Freeman sports desk.

Supply is limited. Schedules may be obtained in-person only Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and Saturday from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m.

a good pitch away and down. He was supposed to hit it into left field, but he pulled it," Reuschel said.

Padres 12, Reds 4

The San Diego Padres may no longer be "a pitcher away" from challenging for the National League West Division title.

The Padres are the most improved team in the NL West this year with the off-season acquisitions of sluggers Gene Tenace and George Hendrick and relief pitcher Rollie Fingers. But, most baseball people are of the opinion that the club needs another top flight starting pitcher, to go along with Cy Young award winner Randy Jones, in order to battle the world champion Cincinnati Reds and Los Angeles Dodgers for the division pennant.

The Padres may have found their man in 22-year-old lefthander Bob

Shirley, a non-roster player who has played only one season of professional ball.

Shirley made his major league debut against the Reds Sunday and brought words of praise from the San Diego pitching coach Roger Craig as he struck out 11 and gave up only four hits in 8 2-3 innings in the Padres' 12-4 victory.

"It sure didn't take me long to make a good pitcher out of him," said Craig. "I like his poise and I like the way he throws breaking pitches even when he's behind in the count. There was no way Shirley was going to be cut after the spring he had. If we had 10 pitchers better than him on our roster then we'd win everything easy."

"I didn't have anything left when I was taken out," Shirley said. I would have been pleased if we had won 12-11. Actually, when I went out there I was just hoping to get out of the first inning."

Shirley blanked the Reds for eight innings and would have had a shutout if second baseman Mike Champion had not booted a grounder with two out in the ninth.

Cardinals 8, Pirates 7

Bake McBride knocked in three runs with a homer and a single and Garry Templeton scored three runs to pace the Cardinals victory over the Pirates. Bill Robinson drove in four of the Pirates' runs with a homer and two singles.

Expos 9, Phillies 8

Tony Perez' second homer in two days, a three-run blast in the eighth inning, enabled the Expos to defeat the Phillies. Perez' homer followed an infield single by Dave Cash and a walk to Warren Cromartie and came off reliever Gene Garber. Perez also drove home an earlier run with a sacrifice fly. Mike Schmidt homered for Philadelphia.

Braves 6, Astros 0

Rowland Office and Jerry Royster each collected three hits and Dick Ruthven pitched a seven-hitter to spark the Braves triumph over the Astros in a game that was enlivened by a benches-clearing brawl in the sixth inning. Houston left fielder Cliff Johnson triggered the fight when he was struck in the back by a Ruthven pitch, and as the two men wrestled to the Astroturf, players from both benches joined in the melee. Johnson was ejected from the game.

Giants 8, Dodgers 4

Ed Halicki got home run support from Darrell Evans and Larry Herndon in beating the Dodgers for the fifth straight time. The Giants got 13 hits off five Dodger pitchers with Burt Hooton taking the loss. Dusty Baker homered for Los Angeles.

### Heart Attack Victim



UPI File Photo

Australian tennis player Karen Krantzke collapsed and died of an apparent heart attack Sunday while jogging after a doubles match in a tournament in Tallahassee, Fla. After Krantzke and Kym Luddell won the match by defeating Rayni Fox and Helen Gourlay, 6-2, 6-1, the 30-year-old Krantzke went jogging. As she returned, she slumped to the ground and died. The 6-1, 170-pound Krantzke, once was ranked No. 7 in the world among the women. She had just recovered from a forearm injury that kept her out of action during part of 1975 and most of 1976.



# BASEBALL

## Standings

American League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	2	1	.667	—
Toronto	2	1	.667	—
Seattle	2	1	.667	—
Boston	2	1	.667	—
Baltimore	2	1	.667	—
Detroit	2	1	.667	—

National League				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	2	1	.667	—
Montreal	2	1	.667	—
Mets	2	1	.667	—
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
Philadelphia	2	1	.667	—
Pittsburgh	2	1	.667	—

Brewers 2, Yankees 1				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brewers	2	1	.667	—
Yankees	1	2	.333	—

Cubs 5, Mets 2				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cubs	5	1	.833	—
Mets	2	4	.333	—

Cards 8, Pirates 7				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cards	8	1	.889	—
Pirates	7	2	.778	—

Giants 8, Dodgers 4				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Giants	8	1	.889	—
Dodgers	4	2	.667	—

Astros 5, Tigers 0				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Astros	5	0	1.000	—
Tigers	0	5	.000	—

Royals 5, Tigers 0				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Royals	5	0	1.000	—
Tigers	0	5	.000	—

Padres 12, Reds 4				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Padres	12	1	.923	—
Reds	4	2	.667	—

Angels 12, Mariners 5				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	12	1	.923	—
Mariners	5	2	.714	—

Blue Jays 3, White Sox 1				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Blue Jays	3	1	.750	—
White Sox	1	3	.250	—

Rangers 3, Orioles 2				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Rangers	3	1	.750	—
Orioles	2	2	.500	—

## Nastase's Latest Win Has Connors Speechless

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The bitterness between Ilie Nastase and Jimmy Connors may have simmered but it hasn't died.

Now that Nastase has successfully defended his World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup title against Connors, Nastase can say that he and Connors get along.

But there was still a touch of acrimony in his tone Sunday when he responded to a question about their differences. "Well, I don't like him if that's what you mean," he said. "We get along."

When Nastase lost to Connors in Puerto Rico this year, they traded insults. And when Nastase lost to Connors at St. Louis, they weren't on speaking terms.


Sunday, after beating Connors, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4, 7-5, in the \$100,000 winner-take-all match, Nastase could say with a certain amount of satisfaction, "I wanted to beat Jimmy here on his home court. I knew I was going to win."

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BASEBALL — Mets-St. Louis, Ch. 9, 2 p.m.

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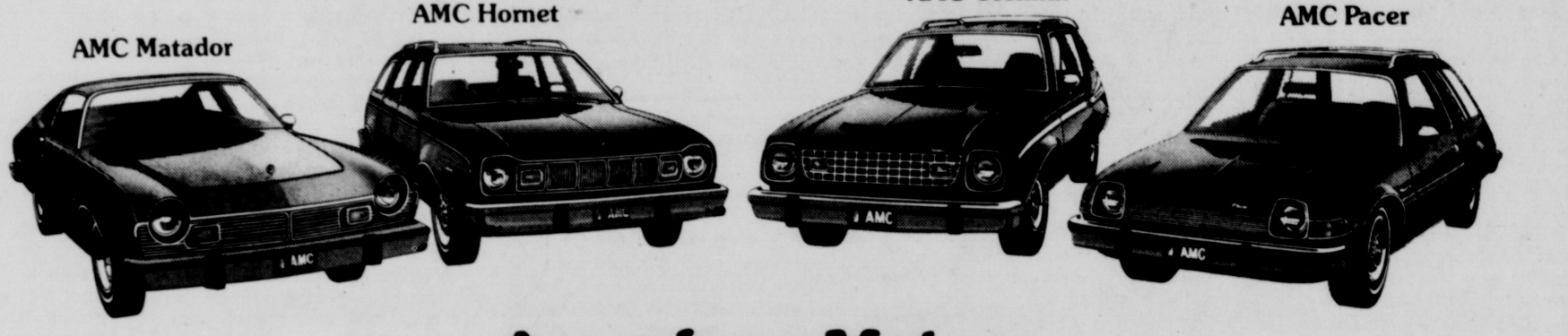


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# SCOREBOARD

## NBA Standings

Final National Basketball Association  
By United Press International

Atlantic Division			
Philadelphia	W	L	Pct.
Boston	44	38	.537
NY Knicks	40	42	.488
San Antonio	30	52	.366
NY Nets	22	60	.268

Central Division			
Houston	W	L	Pct.
Washington	48	34	.585
San Antonio	44	38	.537
Cleveland	43	39	.524
New Orleans	35	47	.427
Atlanta	31	51	.378

Western Division			
Denver	W	L	Pct.
Detroit	50	32	.610
Chicago	44	38	.537
Kansas City	40	42	.488
Indiana	36	46	.439
Milwaukee	30	52	.366

## Jazz 139, Nuggets 125

Denver (125)  
Nuggets (139)

Jones 3-6-15, Thompson 10-20-22, Isell 7-14-22, Price 10-22-22, McClain 3-0-0-0, Calvin 3-6-12, Wise 1-1-3-3, Silas 0-1-2-1, Webster 3-4-5-10, Taylor 0-0-0-0, Beck 0-3-4-3, Towse 0-0-0-0, Totals—38-49-55-125.

New Orleans (129)  
Lakers (113)

Coleman 1-0-2, Griffin 2-1-1-5, Kelley 3-10-16, Maravich 13-19-22-45, Walker 6-2-2-14, Williams 15-11-12-41, Howard 6-0-0-12, Moore 2-0-2-4, Totals—48-39-45-139.

## Lakers 113, Sonics 104

Los Angeles (113)  
Seattle (104)

Ford 5-3-13, Russell 8-2-2-18, Abdul-Jabbar 11-8-11-30, Allen 9-5-23, Cheney 2-2-4, Tatum 4-0-0-8, Abernethy 1-1-2-3, Kucic 3-0-0-6, Neumann 1-0-0-2, Lamar 1-0-0-2, Warner 2-0-0-2, Totals—44-31-33-113.

Seattle (104)  
Weathermon 9-11-19, Seals 5-0-4-10, Burleson 2-2-6, Johnson 4-2-4-10, Watts 2-0-4, Brown 5-0-10, Wilkerson 6-2-2-14, Green 4-1-2-9, Norwood 5-2-2-12, Tolson 3-0-4, Love 1-2-2-4, Oleynick 0-0-0-0, Totals—44-31-33-113.

## Bulls 120, Braves 99

Chicago (120)  
Braves (99)

M. Johnson 7-0-14, May 5-5-15, Gilmore 4-4-16, Van Lier 3-1-7, Holland 7-2-2-16, Bonner 7-0-0-1, Mengel 0-2-3, Pondexter 3-0-0-6, Laskowski 3-0-0-6, Hicks 5-2-2-12, Krohn 3-1-7, Totals—51-18-27-120.

Buffalo (99)  
Shumate 0-1-2, Dantley 14-4-5-33, Johnson 4-0-0-8, Smith 5-4-12, Dantley 5-0-10, Averitt 3-1-7, Williams 1-0-0-2, Gerard 5-0-12, Giamelli 5-0-10, Foster 0-0-0-0, Totals—44-31-33-113.

## Masters Scores

At Augusta, Ga., April 10

Tom Watson, 540,000  
Jack Nicklaus, 30,000  
Tom Kite, 17,500  
Rick Massengale, 17,500  
Hale Irwin, 12,500  
David Graham, 10,500  
Lou Graham, 1,975  
John Schlee, 5,666  
Gene Littler, 5,666  
Ray Floyd, 1,925  
Don January, 5,666  
Hubert Green, 5,666  
Ben Crenshaw, 5,666  
Billy Casper, 3,000  
Jerry Pate, 3,000  
Tom Weiskopf, 3,000  
Rod Funseth, 3,000  
Jim Colbert, 3,000  
George Archer, 2,500  
Lee Elder, 2,500  
Andy Bean, 2,500  
Danny Edwards, 2,500  
Gary Player, 2,500  
Andy North, 2,200  
Bill Kratzer, 2,200  
Bob Wynn, 2,200  
Arnold Palmer, 2,200  
Isaac Aoki, 2,000  
Jerry McGee, 2,000  
Bruce Lietzke, 2,000  
Graham Marsh, 1,975  
Bob Murphy, 1,975  
Severiano Ballesteros, 1,950  
Mark Hayes, 1,950  
Art Wall, 1,925  
Tommy Aaron, 1,925  
Johnny Miller, 1,925  
Bob Shearer, 1,925  
J.C. Snead, 1,900  
Dave Stockton, 1,900  
Bob Murphy, 1,900  
Bruce Devlin, 1,875  
Gary Koch, 1,875  
Buddy Hackett, 1,875  
Mac McLendon, 1,850  
Peter Oosterhuis, 1,825  
Billie Jean King, 1,825  
Mike Morley, 1,800  
a-Bill Sander  
a-John Fought  
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## TRIM'S ARENA



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## FREEMAN FLASHBACK

### 25 Years Ago Today

April 11, 1952...Willie Mays lost his last appeal to the Alabama State Selective Service headquarters and must report for induction into the armed forces on May 17. The New York State bowling championships continue at Papp's Bowldrome...Pro wrestling returns to the Municipal Auditorium on with The Mighty Atlas meeting Jack Nichols of Columbus, Ohio.

### 10 Years Ago Today

April 11, 1967...David Gavitt, Dartmouth College varsity basketball coach and a son-in-law of Kingston mayor Raymond Garraghan, will be the guest speaker at the Kingston High School annual athletic awards dinner...Ian (Scotty) Robinson, golf pro at Wiltwyck Country Club, has announced the appointment of an assistant, Bill Kane of Albany...Steve Van Buren, five-time all-NFL star with the Philadelphia Eagles and a member of pro football's Hall of Fame, has been named coach of the Hudson Valley franchise (Middletown) of the North American Football League.

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StarSearch 102 xJyflTppr 103  
Abdolly 112

**THIRD—\$11,000 ctm 44up 1-16 ml**

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xPrRomeo 112 Estornud 113  
xFirstPrty 112 BillardBll 113  
CoronDay 113 JustLikePa 112  
x-DistantRd 112 Arcadio2nd 117  
a-coupled

**FOURTH—\$10,000 mdns 344yo & fur**

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112 BillardBll 112  
112 BillardBll 112  
TripleScore 112 Dr. Patches 112  
xSpnTn 107 LynnDavis 112  
112 Populist 112  
First Gang 112 SpRtLe 112

**FIFTH—\$10,000 ctm. 44up 16m 6fur**

117 InMisch 115 UnderCns 117  
HappyLnda 117 xPersnKing 108  
BldRndo 117 xPersnKing 117  
ShofMay 122 AlnPrncss 117

**SIXTH—\$10,000 mdns 344yo & fur**

112 Marjiss 112  
BlueBrn 112 PullOn 112  
112 SteveTble 112  
107 Owahu 112  
NruKpt 112 Tyro 112  
SpecCom 112

**SEVENTH—\$13,000 44yo 3yo mi&7yds**

122 DrumFile 115 a-DwnandOn 115  
PatSarfild 115 a-DwnandOn 115  
GltWry 115 BayLr 115  
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Cairns 115

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# Lakers Riding Emotion and Momentum

By UPI

The Los Angeles Lakers, boasting the best record in the National Basketball Association, have a few days to relax before they try to ride the emotion and momentum of the regular season into the playoffs.

"We've come a long way during the course of this season," said rookie coach Jerry West after Los Angeles blitzed Seattle 113-104, to finish the regular season at 53-29.

"I think you could say we surprised quite a few people," continued West. "The players are all very happy and I'm happy with this bunch of guys."

Last year the Lakers finished a distant fourth in the Pacific Division with a 40-42 record. Now, as division champions, West & Co. enjoy a first-round bye and await their first playoff opponent.

The Cleveland Cavaliers won't be so lucky. Coach Bill Fitch bravely promised a tough playoff performance even after a 115-105 loss to Boston.

"If we can go into Landover and knock the Bullets off Wednesday night, then not only will Washington's home court advantage be negated, but we'll put all the pressure on them," said Fitch.

The sentiment is admirable. The depth is not.

Cleveland played Sunday without injured starters Jim Clemons and Bobby Smith and reserve center Nate Thurmond. The team's third center, Elmore Smith, aggravated a twisted ankle and was limited to just eight minutes playing time.

"In these playoffs," Fitch said, "if the players can crawl out on that floor, they'll play. We're a gritty club, so I expect every member on the team, injured or not, to give a super effort."

Fitch will soon know if that is enough.

**Bulls 120, Braves 99**

Artis Gilmore and Wilbur Holland both scored 16 points and

## NHL Into Second Round

The National Hockey League moves into the quarterfinal round of the Stanley Cup playoffs tonight with four best-of-seven series.

Matchups (with home team in first game last) have St. Louis vs. Montreal, Los Angeles vs. Boston, Toronto vs. Philadelphia and Buffalo vs. New York Islanders.

Montreal, St. Louis, Philadelphia and Boston will be seeing their first action tonight. The four, all first place finishers in their divisions, drew byes in the first round. Toronto and Los Angeles advanced Saturday night with decisive wins in the finales of their best-of-three series. The Leafs downed Pittsburgh, 5-2, and the Kings ousted Atlanta, 4-2. New York had swept two from Chicago and Buffalo had taken a pair from Minnesota.

rookie Scott May added 15 as Chicago won its 20th game in 24 outings. Adrian Dantley of Buffalo scored 32 points and became the first rookie since 1971-72 to wind up with a 20-point average.

**Bullets 131, 76ers 121**  
Phil Chenier scored 14 of his 28 points in a third period rally and Mitch Kupchak contributed two key baskets that helped Washington pull away from a late Philadelphia surge. Kupchak finished with 23 points and Julius Erving led Philadelphia with 31 points.

**Knicks 144, Pistons 126**  
Coach Red Holzman and veteran star Bill Bradley closed out their NBA careers as the Knicks won their 10th game in 13 outings. Bradley finished with 11 points for a career total of 9,730. Chris Ford scored 26 points for the Pistons, who open their playoff campaign Tuesday at Golden State.

**Bucks 133, Spurs 125**

Brian Winters scored 36 points, 19 in the final quarter, as Milwaukee handed San Antonio its fifth straight road loss to cost the Spurs home court advantage in their playoff series with Boston. Dave Meyers' season-high 31 points helped Milwaukee end its season with three straight victories.

**Jazz 139, Nuggets 125**

Pete Maravich and Nate Williams combined for 86 points, 50 in the second half, in a foul-plagued game which saw three players from each team foul out. Maravich scored 45 points to finish with a 31 average. Denver finished first in the Midwest Division despite the loss.

**Suns 128, Nets 104**

Seven players scored in double figures in a battle between division cellar-dwellers. Rookie Ron Lee led the Suns with 21 points, Dick Van Arsdale had 18, Alvan Adams 16, Ricky Sobers 14, Ira Terrell 13 and Keith Erickson and Butch Fehr 10 each. Former Sun Mike Bantom led the Nets with 23.

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# YOUR HOROSCOPE

By Jeane Dixon



**TUESDAY, APRIL 12**  
Your birthday today: A course of least resistance brings all manner of opportunity at irregular but frequent times this year. Be ready to step off treadmill routine into more advanced activity that poses serious challenge, promises significant reward. Relationships are vigorous, keep you on the move. Today's natives seek justice, political or social improvement. Those born this year sense things most people don't see, need training to distinguish vision from reality.

Acquisition of new property, working equipment is favored. Where career matters involve teamwork, today is a turning point for the better. Celebrate tonight.

**Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]:** Take nobody for granted: saying "thank you" won't cost a cent. For once details run smooth enough to show off a bit, claim what you feel you earn.

**Aries [March 21-April 19]:** Information has been staring you in the face, comes to hand with minimum search. Ask questions where they count. Notice how people treat current problems.

**Gemini [May 21-June 20]:** If you just let things happen, you must field what comes at you. It's easier to look where you're going, think of the consequences. Keep in touch with friends.

**Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]:** In a broad, adventurous move, use swiftly passing circumstances to advantage. Solicit financial backing for any enterprise you've got well packaged.

**Taurus [April 20-May 20]:** Come to terms with partner, go into a serious deal for mutual improvement. You can sell more than you can deliver, with a premium on guessing amounts.

**Cancer [June 21-July 22]:** Complete negotiations, don't wait for more ideal conditions. Cash in intangibles, goodwill, favors for return in kind. The theme is relocation, revision.

**Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]:** Complete negotiations, don't wait for more ideal conditions. Cash in intangibles, goodwill, favors for return in kind. The theme is relocation, revision.

**Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]:** Organize slower members of your crowd into workgroups for pet projects. Get expert advice on complex decisions, but don't delegate choices to anyone else.

**Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]:** See what sells for people whose judgment you respect. After awhile branch off with your own version. Prospects are good; make important contacts.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Old privileges end, new people take over. What was hidden is exposed for all to see, make use of. Afternoon agreements promise well if kept short-term.

**Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]:** A long hoped for opening is at hand: take the step that raises your status, consciousness. Separative influences intrude, must be absorbed somehow.

**Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]:** Get to the point, not for general gossip, only for people who will help out. Private goals are abruptly more feasible as a long-sought change begins.

**Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]:** Old privileges end, new people take over. What was hidden is exposed for all to see, make use of. Afternoon agreements promise well if kept short-term.

## TEEN FORUM

By JEAN ADAMS, Ph.D.



**TALKING: (Q.)** I like Janet. She acted as if she liked me, too. She asked me to go to the movie with her, and to go to the ball games with her.

She is 14, too. — Help Needed in Alabama

**DANCE: (Q.)** My problem is a girl named KiKi. There is a dance coming up and I don't know how to ask her. I am shy around girls and can't think of things to talk about.

This went on for two months. Then all of a sudden she stopped talking to me. So I called and asked her why. She said, "I don't know."

**Backward in Connecticut**  
(A.) A dance or some other planned event is ideal for a first date. It is also easier to ask a girl to a dance than on a regular date. She knows what to expect.

Call KiKi and immediately give her the reason you are calling. Tell her about the dance, who is giving it, what kind of dance it will be and when it will be. Then ask her if she would like to go to it with you.

So I said, "All right," and stopped talking to her. Then about three weeks ago she started talking to me again, but I wouldn't talk to her.

**Ask HER to go to a movie with you.**  
**Ask HER to go to a ball game with you.**

If she says yes, make your arrangements for meeting her and then wind up the conversation.

Well, she kept talking to me for two or three days, so I started talking to her again. We talked for about two weeks and she stopped talking to me again. I really like her a lot. What should I do? I am 14.

This will tell her that she means more to you than just somebody to talk to. It will tell her that you care enough about her to take some positive steps toward being a boyfriend to her. I believe she is waiting for you to do that and is hoping you will.

It's better in the early stages of a friendship to get your business taken care of and get off the telephone before the talk gets too general.

(Have a problem? Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Tex. 77001. Because so many write, Dr. Adams cannot answer you personally. But she will answer readers' questions in Teen Forum daily.)

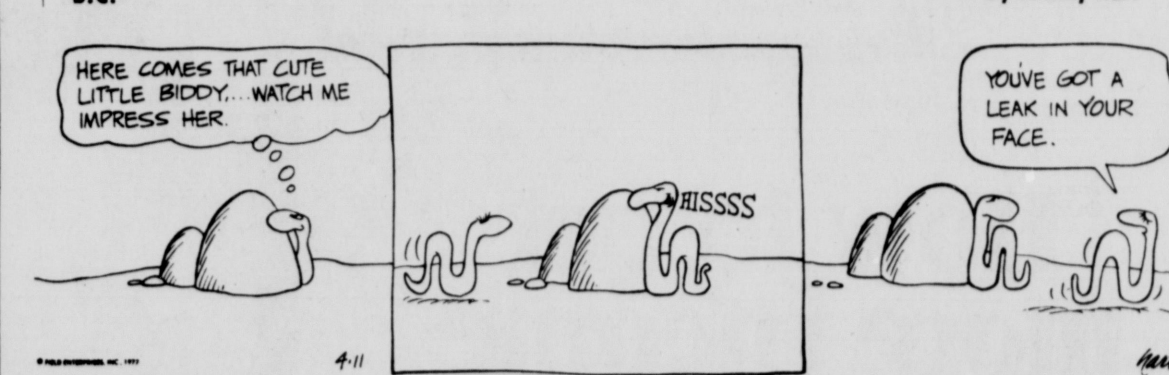
by Charles M. Schulz

PEANUTS



By Johnny Hart

B.C.



SHEINWOLD ON BRIDGE

## BRILLIANT DEFENSE BY BRITISH EXPERT

by Alfred Sheinwold

One of the most brilliant defensive plays on record was made by Maurice Harrison-Gray, who played for Great Britain in the 1965 world championship at the age of 65. Gray's play could succeed only against a fellow expert.

put up the king of diamonds and led another club. East discarded a heart, and South played low. Gray won with the nine of clubs and led a heart to dummy's king.

West dealer  
North-South vulnerable  
**NORTH**  
♠ 73  
♥ KQ  
♦ KJ10954  
♣ 652

South took the ace of clubs and gave up a club to West. With the contract already down one, Gray calmly cashed the queen of diamonds to collect 200 points.

**WEST**  
♠ 96  
♥ 10652  
♦ A7  
♣ KJ94

Try playing the South hand if West makes a routine heart discard at the third trick. South should go after the diamonds and make his contract with an overtrick.

**EAST**  
♠ KQJ108  
♥ 9843  
♦ 83  
♣ 7

**DAILY QUESTION**  
As dealer, you hold: ♠A54 ♡A7 ♢62 ♣AQ1083. What do you say?  
**ANSWER:** Bid one club. The hand is not quite strong enough for an opening bid of one notrump, and the weak doubleton in diamonds is an additional flaw for notrump.

**A POCKET GUIDE TO BRIDGE** written by Alfred Sheinwold is available. Get your copy by sending \$1.35 (including postage & handling) to: Sheinwold On Bridge, (name of your newspaper), P.O. Box 854, Port Washington, N.Y. 11050.

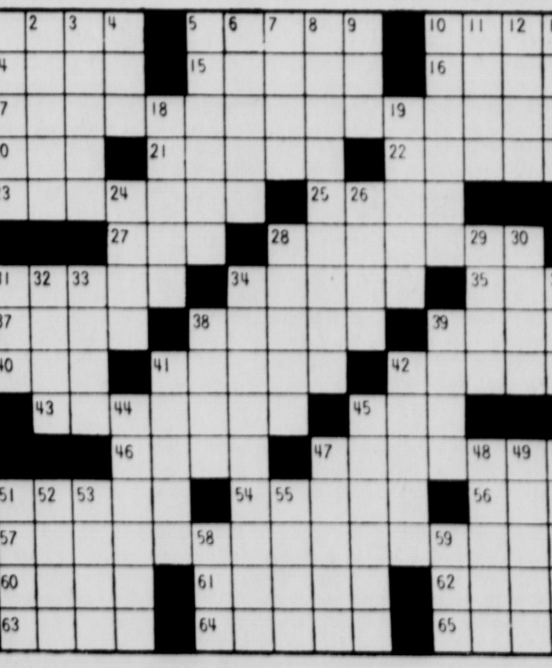
**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**  
WRAITH MARTIAN  
HUMORUM INERTIA  
ADELINA REVEALS  
TORES ROJ DELES  
OLIO RIVAL SORE  
FPC CINEMAS NOR  
HANOVER CHIENS  
EMER BOARD  
SOIREE KINGTUT  
ONT TRAVOIS LOP  
NEAT ALALA TULE  
ABLER ISO BOLED  
TAILING GRENADA  
ASALOON YUCATAN  
SENATES VALENT

## DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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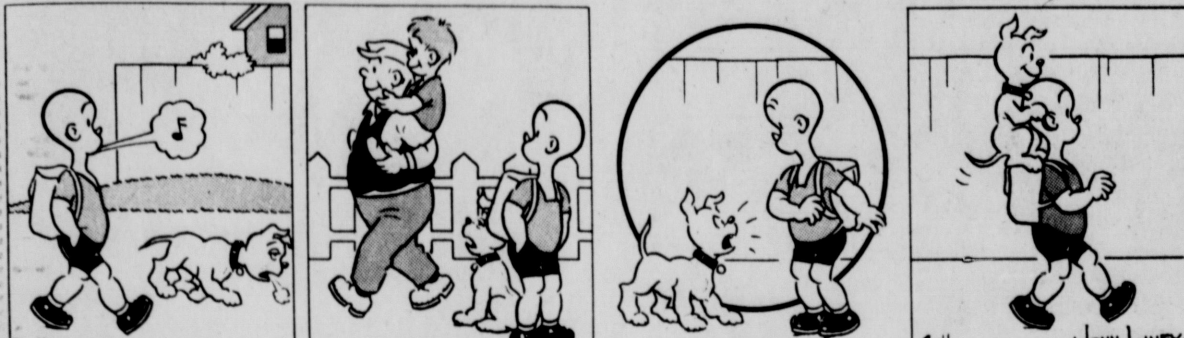


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ANDY CAPP



By Reggie Smythe

RYATTS



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## Believe It or Not!



## HERMAN



NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

APARTMENT 3-G



By ALEX KOTZKY

ROOFTOP O'TOOLE



by Fearing & Farmer



# Soviet Trawler Seized for Violating Limit

**BOSTON (UPI)** — The captain of a Soviet trawler seized off the Massachusetts coast for violating the U.S. 200-mile fishing limit could be fined \$50,000 and imprisoned for up to six months, according to the Coast Guard.

President Carter ordered the Taras Shevchenko taken into custody Saturday after the Coast Guard and officials of the National Marine Fishery Services found illegal amounts of river herring in the trawler's hold 240 miles southeast of Boston. The 275-foot stern trawler was due in Boston today under Coast Guard escort. The 93-member crew will be confined to the vessel until the case is decided, which could be several months, a Coast Guard spokesman said. "The maximum penalty for the violation is \$50,000 and six months in jail," he said.

Carter told reporters Sunday outside the First Baptist Church in Calhoun, Ga., that he had ordered the vessel held because "we



The Russian stern trawler "Taras Shevchenko" (shown here on March 1 being stopped by USCG Cutter "Dallas") was ordered seized yesterday by President Carter "to draw the line on overfishing." The trawler is scheduled to arrive in Boston today to be placed under the custody of the U.S. Attorney.

tist Church in Calhoun, Ga., that he had ordered the vessel held because "we

had to draw the line somewhere" on violations of the 200-mile limit. "We have released several of them. We informed the Soviet embassy that we could no longer continue to release them, that we just had to enforce the law," Carter said.

The Coast Guard had released four other Soviet fishing vessels at the request of the State Department before seizing the Taras Shevchenko Saturday. "We feel like it's a long time coming," Michael Orlando, head of the 600-member Fisheries Union in Gloucester, Mass., said

Sunday. "Now we are going to wait and see if they go through the same procedure other criminals go through."

The Coast Guard charged the Soviet trawler took 1.5 metric tons of river herring over the amount authorized under the new Fishery Management and Conservation Act of 1976. The law prohibits foreign vessels from fishing for certain species inside the 200-mile limit without permits and sets catch quotas.

The Senate Commerce

Committee last week accepted a proposal from Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., to investigate enforcement of the new law.

"It's wrong to have mixed signals between the Coast Guard and State Department, and it really makes a travesty of the whole extension of the fishing limit," Kennedy said Sunday in a statement from his suburban Washington home.

## Arabs Say Resignation Means Israeli Attack

**DAMASCUS, Syria (UPI)** — The resignation of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin could be a prelude to a new Israeli military attack against the Arab states, the newspaper Al Baath said Monday.

"We as Arabs should be cautious because we know that every time Israel finds

itself in a dilemma, she immediately thinks of an aggression against the Arab states to cover up the dilemma," the newspaper said in an editorial.

The Coast Guard had released four other Soviet fish-

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